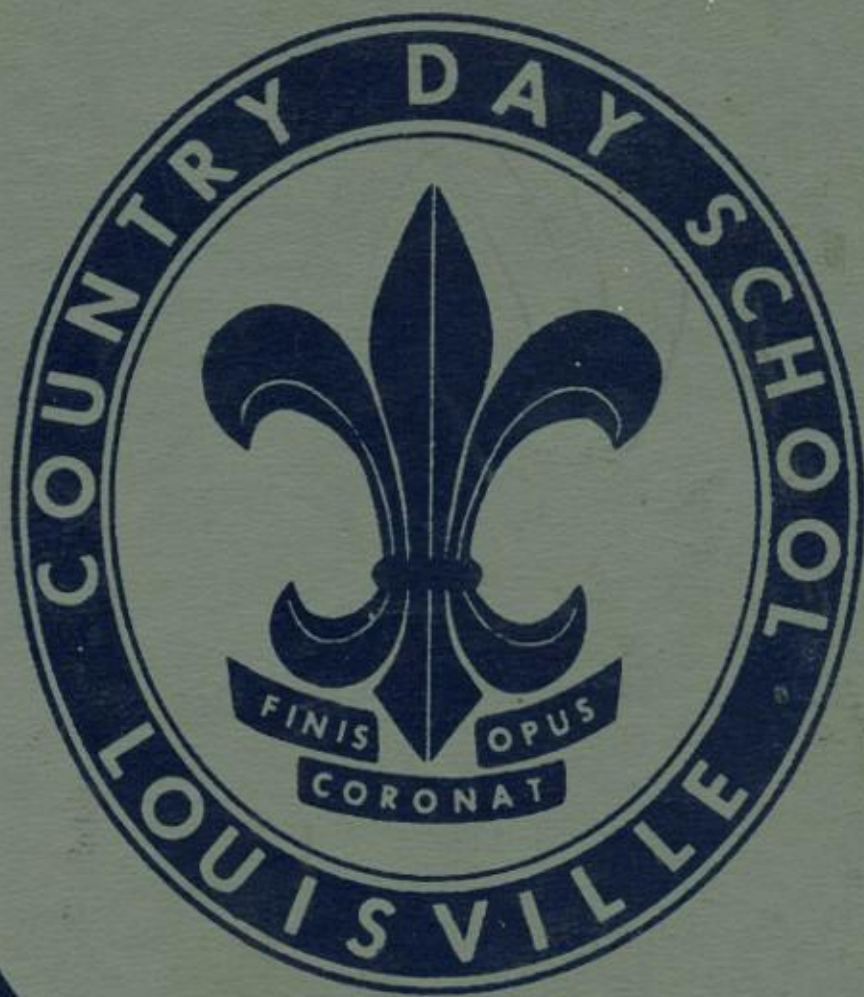


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THE
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COUNTRY DAY
SCHOOL
1960

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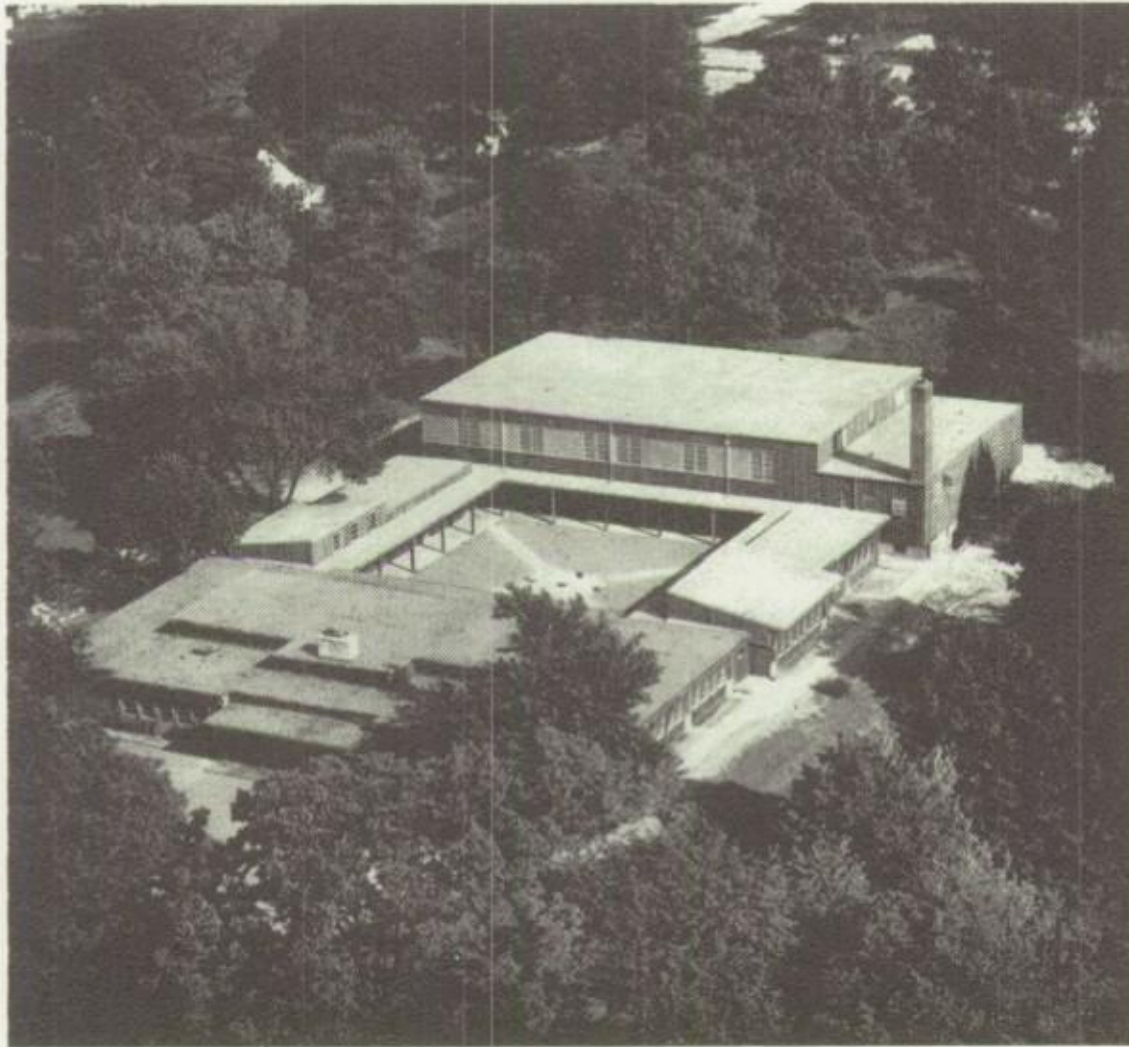
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SCHOOL SONG

*Now let us sing together,
With joy now let us boast.
And as one chorus sound the praise
Of the school we love the most.
Give a cheer for our school colors —
For the Blue and for the Gray;
Let the banner high be lifted
O'er beloved Country Day.*

— RAYMOND HALPIN SEAVER '54

THE END CROWNS THE WORK

Definite ideas on secondary education and a group of seriously interested people were the beginnings of the Louisville Country Day School. The more than a hundred families subscribing to the school chose as trustees: Mr. Ben Robertson, Sr., then president of the Reliance Varnish Company; Mr. James Henning, insurance advisor; Mr. Barry Bingham, president of the *Louisville Courier-Journal and Times*; Mr. John Davenport, export manager of the Girdler Corporation; and Mr. Squire Ogden, attorney. Incorporated in 1948, the school opened in a new and functional plant on Rock Creek Lane in September, 1951, with ninety boys enrolled in grades one through ten.

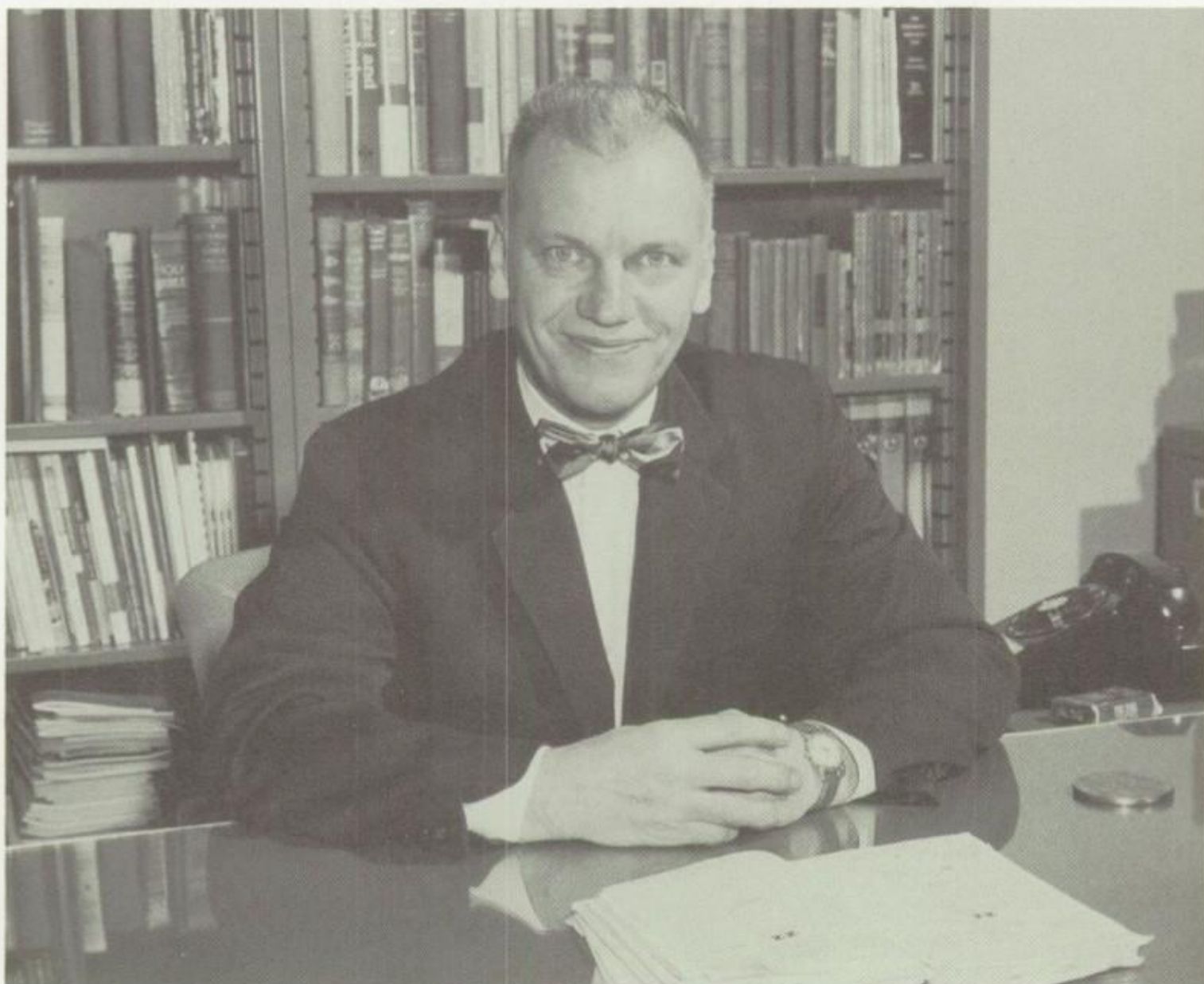
In 1954, the school graduated its first senior class of five members. Extra sections were gradually added to each grade above the seventh until the school had enrolled 294 in 1959-60. In June, 1960, the school graduated its seventh and largest class of 32 seniors.

Several important developments in the administration of the school occurred in 1953. Mr. Joseph Englehard and Mr. William K. Browne were added to the Board of Trustees. Also, Mr. Harry F. Ludwig, then Senior Master and Chairman of the English Department, became Headmaster, succeeding Mr. James S. Guernsey.

A policy of rotating terms was instituted for the Board of Trustees in 1954. Present trustees are: Mr. Ben Robertson, Chairman; Mr. Edwin Middleton, Secretary; Mr. William K. Browne; Mr. Richard I. Pearce; Mr. Douglass Potter; Dr. J. O. H. Simrall and Mr. Harry Castleman. This group operates the school on a non-profit basis with the intent of providing boys with sound training in scholastic skills and of developing in them a sound sense of citizenship and a responsibility for leadership. A Board of Overseers, composed of fathers from each grade, was appointed in the same year to serve as an advisory board to the trustees and the Headmaster and as representatives of the parents. Present overseers are named in the final section of this volume.

During the summer of 1953, a laboratory and a lecture classroom were added to the original building of ten classrooms. Following a building campaign for \$160,000, four classrooms and a gymnasium were constructed to complete the present-day quadrangle and bring the value of the physical plant to \$275,000. Tasteful landscaping has added greatly to the beauty of the building.

Though the school has at present no endowment, it offers one full scholarship per grade and has other scholarships available through the co-operation of local businesses.



HARRY FREDERICK LUDWIG

Harry F. Ludwig has watched over the members of the Senior Class with fatherly concern for as long as nine years. A kind and understanding mentor, he has guided the class through hard times, as well as good, and has always turned our interests from the unhealthy to the beneficial. Since teen-agers are often misunderstood as unappreciative of such genuinely sincere concern, the FLEUR-DE-LIS would like to squelch the myth and give to our Mr. Ludwig a simple "thank-you." This "thank-you" is for the many hours he devoted to our college applications and for the solid background of English which he instilled in us. We shall gratefully remember Mr. Ludwig for his understanding of teen-age caprices and his competent guidance, as well as for all the other little things that build a man into a great, beloved Headmaster.

DEDICATION



ARTHUR L. MOODY

We, the class of 1960, take pride in dedicating this edition of the *Fleur-de-Lis* to Mr. Arthur L. Moody. In his three years at Country Day his spirit, determination, and indefatigable good humor have been a real example of the *esprit de corps* of the school. As a teacher of geometry and algebra, he often spends a few minutes after class explaining difficult problems to his students to make certain that they understand well. Likewise, after practice during basketball and baseball seasons, he works with each player to develop individual skills. For this characteristic concern for the individuality of his students, we are grateful to our friend, Mr. Moody.

PRESENTATION



MR. WALTER C. VIOHL

This senior class would like to pay homage to Mr. Walter C. Viohl. All through his many years at Country Day, he has given unselfishly of his time, patience, and effort to enrich the lives of the students. He has often worked under many handicaps to give the school a sound music program. Through large groups and small, through good choruses and poor, he has struggled to give us something for which we may be proud. We of the *Fleur-de-Lis* feel that he has worked too long unnoticed and unsung. We wish to recognize publicly his efforts and take this opportunity to present this edition of the *Fleur-de-Lis* with grateful thanks to Mr. Walter C. Viohl.

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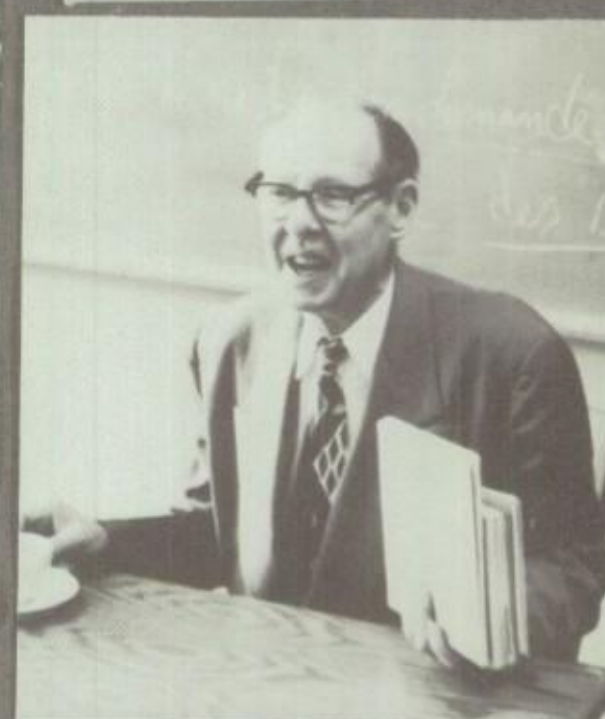
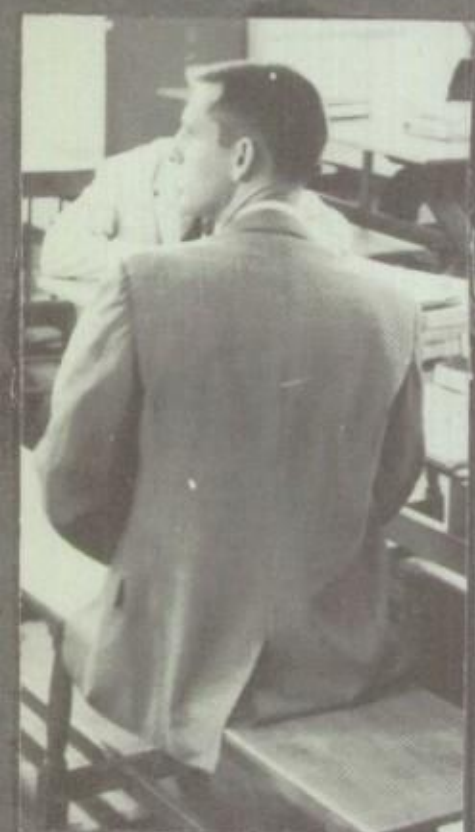
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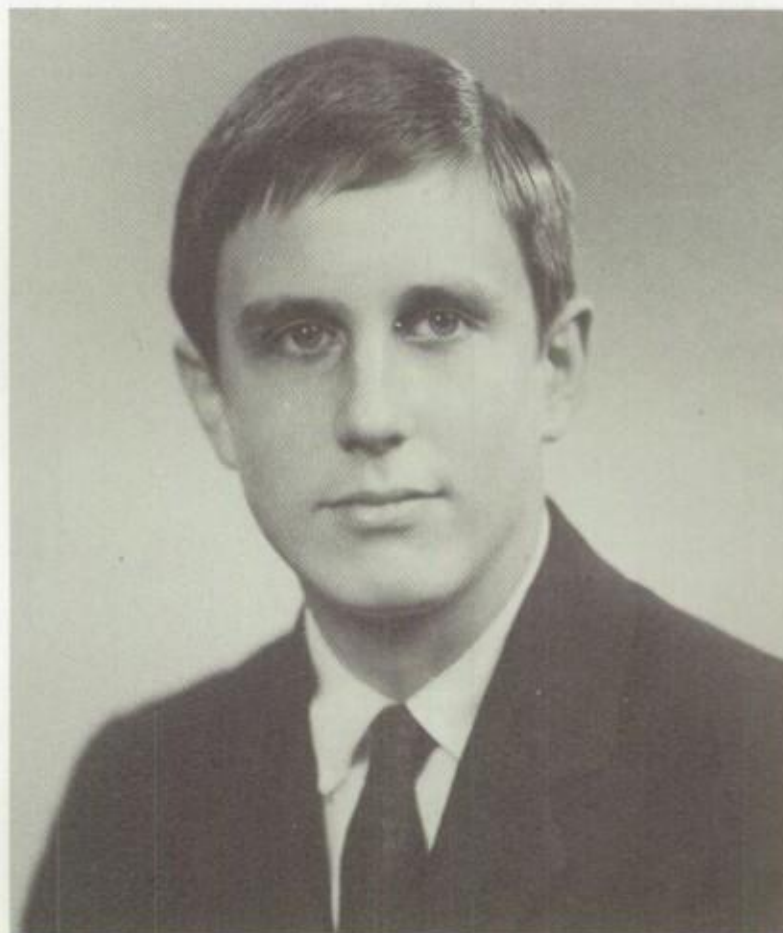


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Descrifier: Co-editor '60
Yearbook: Feature Editor '60
Beta Club: '58, '59 (Secretary) '60
Youth Speaks: '60
Chess Club: '58, '59
Dance Committee: '59
Varsity Baseball: '58, '59, '60
Varsity Basketball: '58, '59, '60
College: Davidson

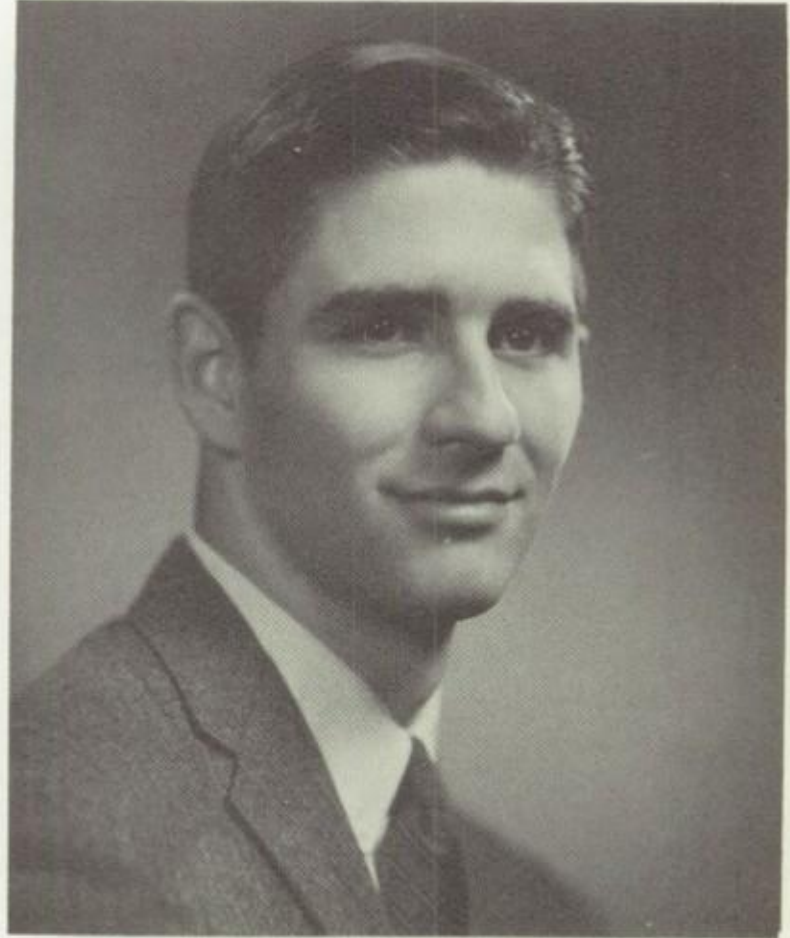
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Student Council: Treasurer '60
Beta Club: '57, '58, '59, '60 Vice-President '60 Secretary '59
Descrifier Staff: Co-editor '60
National Merit Scholarship Finalist: '60
College: Harvard



ROBERT LISLE BAKER

Varsity Football: '59, '60
Varsity Tennis: '57, '58, '59, '60
Varsity Wrestling: '59, '60
Descrifier, co-editor: '60
Beta Club: '57, '58, '59, '60 Treasurer '59
Debate Club: '60
Music: '57, '58, '59, '60
Editor of Yearbook: '60
Dance Committee: '59
Youth Speaks: '58, '59, '60
Colonial Daughters Essay Contest Class Winner: '57
Harvard Book Award: '59
Yale Club Award: '60
National Merit Scholarship Finalist: '60
College: Williams



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Varsity Basketball: '59, '60
Varsity Baseball: '59, '60
College: University of the South, Sewanee

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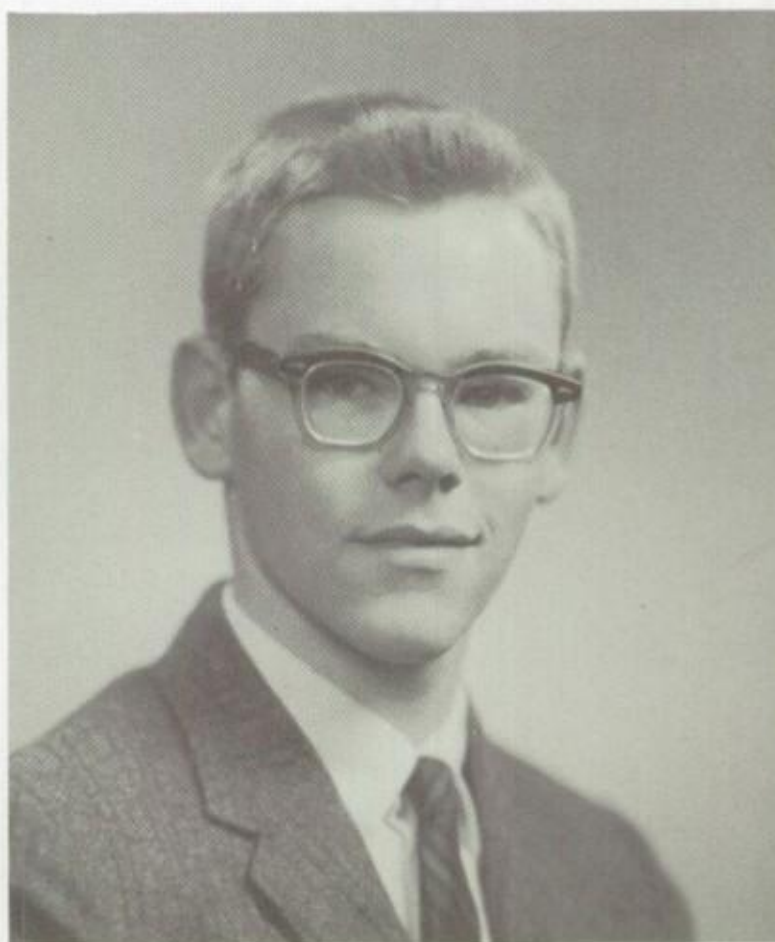


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Varsity Soccer: '60 (co-captain)
Varsity Golf: '60
College: University of Texas

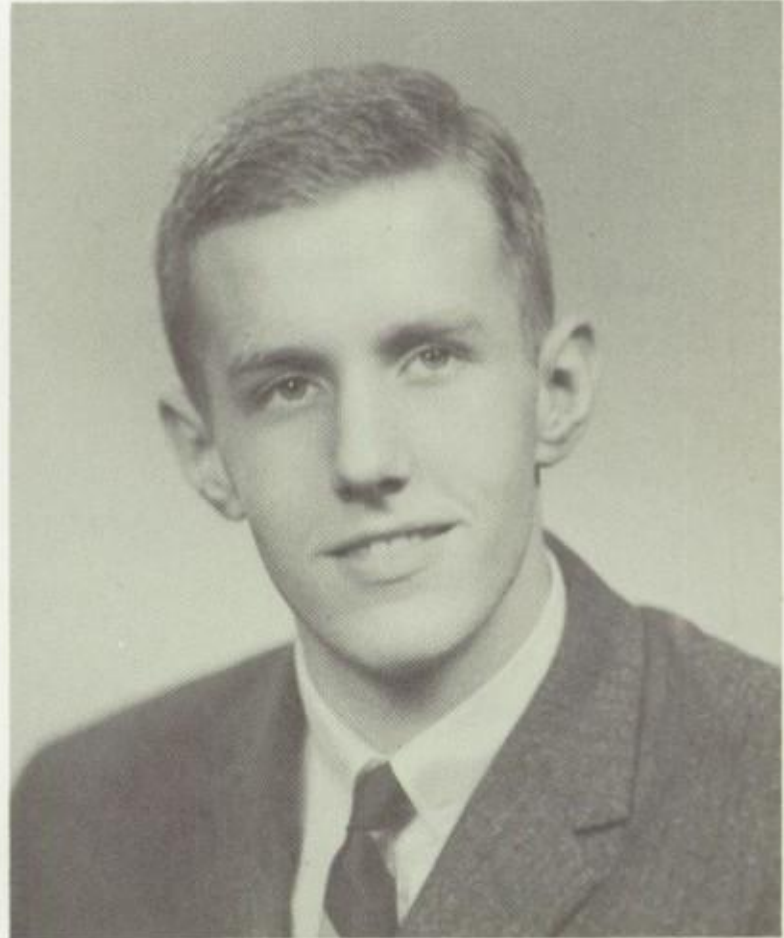
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Varsity Baseball: '58, '59, '60
Varsity Basketball: '60
Varsity Soccer: '57, '58, '59
Chess Team: '58, '59, '60, President
Beta Club: '57, '58, '59, '60
Varsity Bowling '60
Glee Club: '57, '58
College: Trinity



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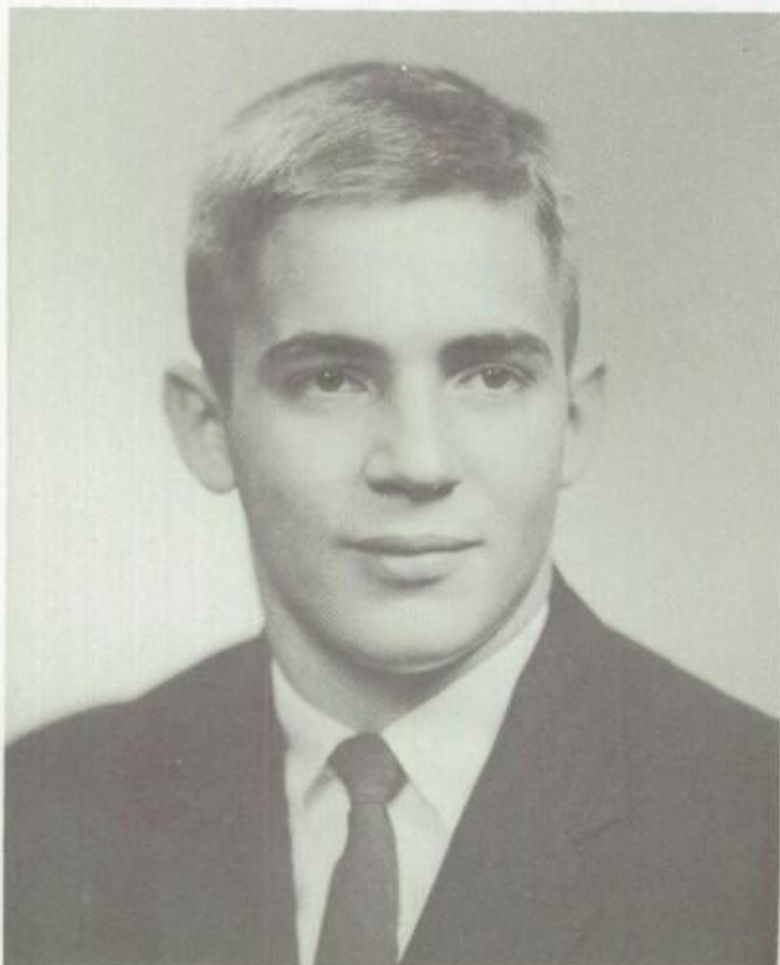
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Lost and Found Committee, Chairman: '58
Soccer: '58, '59
Tennis: '58
Junior Class Store: '59
Dance Committee: '59
Dayman, Editor-in-Chief: '59, '60
Class Secretary: '59, '60
Student Council Secretary: '60
Beta Club: '58, '59, '60
National Merit Scholarship Finalist: '60
College: Yale



STEPHEN RINTOUL DAVENPORT, III

Varsity Football: '58, '59, '60
Varsity Soccer: '57, '58, '59, '60
Co-captain Varsity Soccer: '60
Varsity Baseball: '58, '59
Varsity Tennis: '60
Chess Club: '58, '59, '60, Vice-President
Beta Club: '58, '59, '60
Debate Club: '60
Science Club: '60
Dayman Staff: '58, '59, Secretary '60
Class Treasurer: '58, '59
Dramatics Club: '58
Dance Committee: '59
College: Washington & Lee

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CARL HENRY HAAGA, III

Varsity Football: '60

Varsity Soccer: '60

Varsity Track: '60

College: Officer's Training School
Aberdeen Proving Grounds

DAVID HUNT HENDON

Varsity Football: '60

Glee Club: '57

Varsity Soccer: '59, '60

Tennis: '60

The Dayman: '60

Chess Club: '58, '59

College: Union



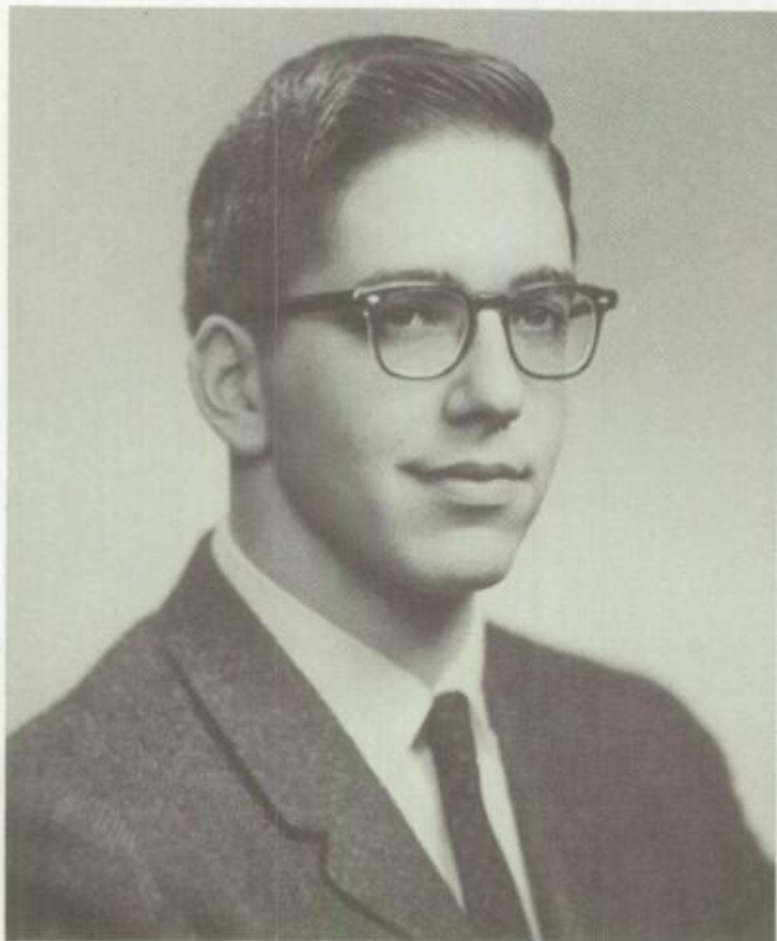
KENNETH LOVEMAN HIRSCH

Football: '58, '59
Varsity Soccer: '59
Chess Team: '58, '59
Junior Class Dance Committee: '59
Yearbook Staff: '60
College: University of Virginia



WILLIAM PARKER HURLEY, JR.

Varsity Football: '59, '60
Science Club: '60
Varsity Wrestling: '59, '60
College: Lehigh University



FREDERICK PAUL JACOBS

Basketball Manager: '58

Beta Club: '58, '59

Dayman Staff: '58, '59, '60

Chess Club: '58

Debate Club: '60

College: University of Cincinnati and Hebrew
Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion

JOHN DAVIS KANE

Varsity Football: '59

Varsity Soccer: '58, '59

Varsity Golf: '59

Class Secretary: '59

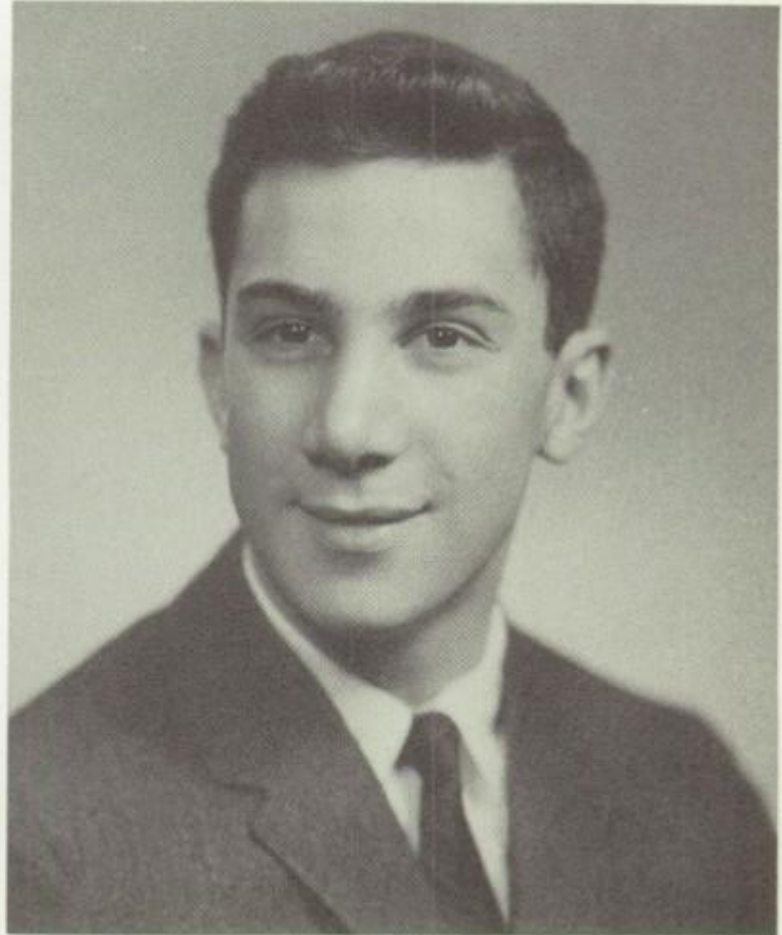
Beta Club: '57, '58, '59, '60

College: Denison



JAMES STEPHEN KARP

Varsity Wrestling: '59
Bowling Team: '60
Track Team: '60
College: University of Indiana



EDWARD MATHEW LANG, III

Varsity Football: '60
Tennis: '59, '60
Wrestling Team: '59
President of the Senior Science Club: '60
Youth Speaks: '60
College: University of Louisville

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R. ALLAN NEBLETT, JR.

Beta Club: '58, '59, '60

Tennis: '58, '59, '60

Soccer: '58

Glee Club: '58

Bowling Team: '60

Dayman: '60

Yearbook Photography: '60

Senior Science Club: '60

National Merit Scholarship Finalist: '60

College: Trinity

JOHN CECIL NORMAN, JR.

Varsity Football, co-captain: '57, '58, '59, '60

Varsity Wrestling: '58, '59, '60

Varsity Baseball: '57, '58, '59, '60

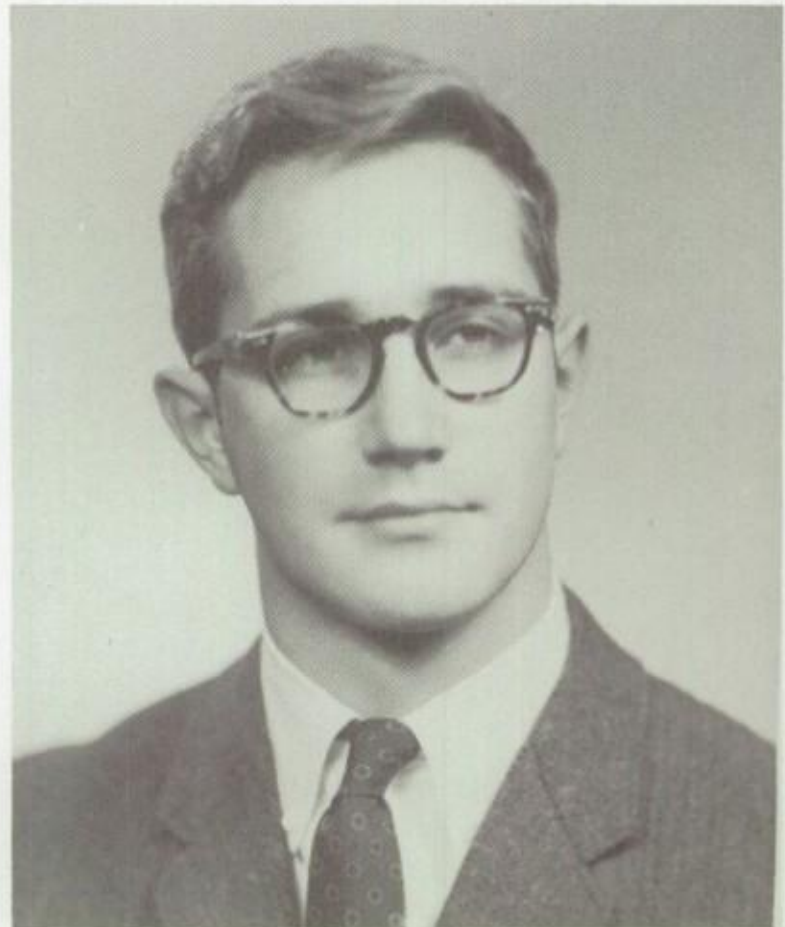
Class President: '60

Student Council, President: '57, '58, '59, '60

Beta Club: '57, '58, '59, '60

Youth Speaks: '58, '59, '60

College: Princeton



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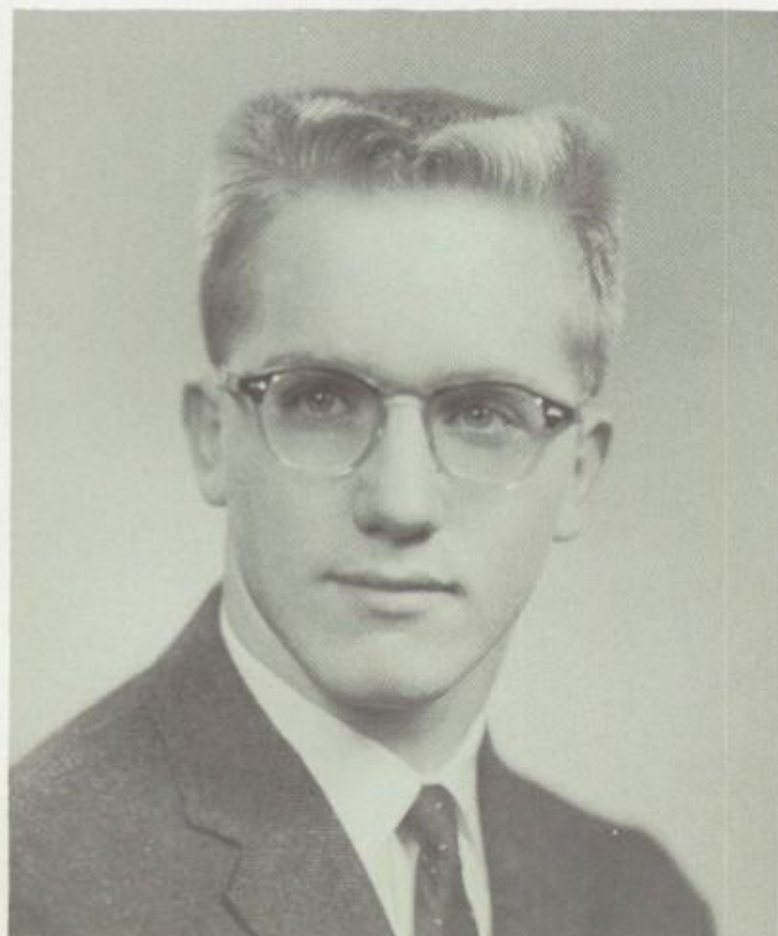
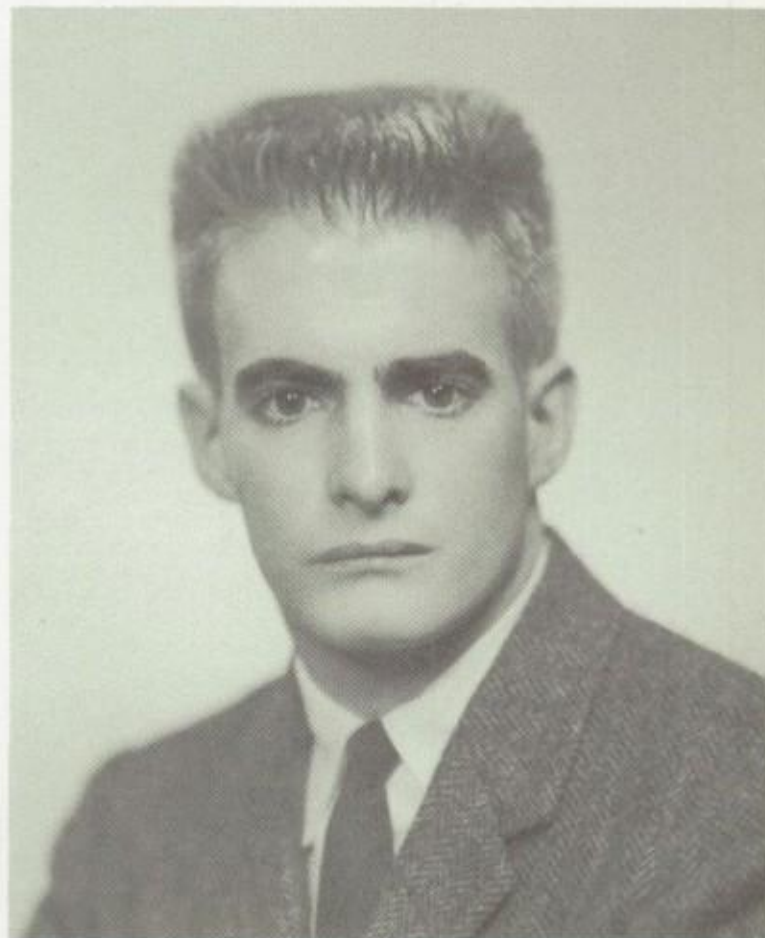
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Reporter: *Dayman*

Dance Committee: '59

Glee Club: '56, '57, '58

College: Washington and Lee University



HENRY DAVIES PRANG

Varsity Football: '60

Varsity Soccer: '60

College: Duke University

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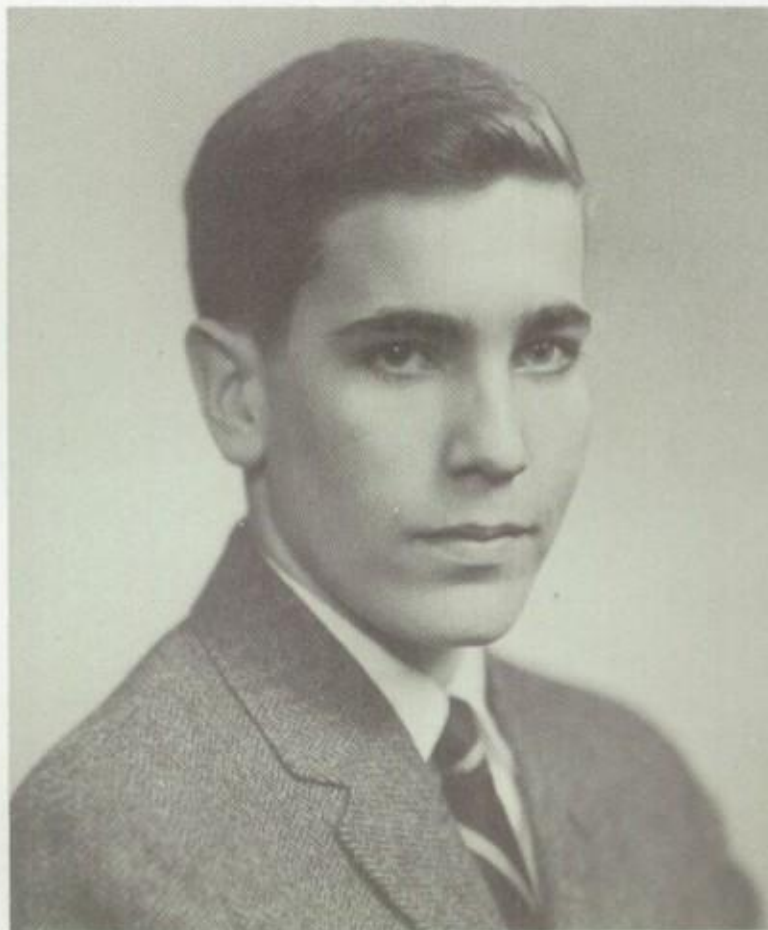


CHARLES EVERETT ROSE

Varsity Football: '58, '59, '60; co-captain '60
Basketball: '57, '58, '59, '60
Baseball: '57, '58, '59, '60
Robertson Trophy: '59
Gray Color Captain: '60
Class President: '57, '58, '59
Class Vice-President: '60
Student Council: '57, '58, '59, '60; Vice-President '60
Youth Speaks: '59, '60
Debate Club: '60
Science Club: '60
Co-editor *Descrifier*: '60
Glee Club: '57, '58
Chess Team: '58
Colonial Daughters Essay Contest Winner: '59
National Merit Scholarship Finalist: '60
Dance Committee: '59
College: Yale

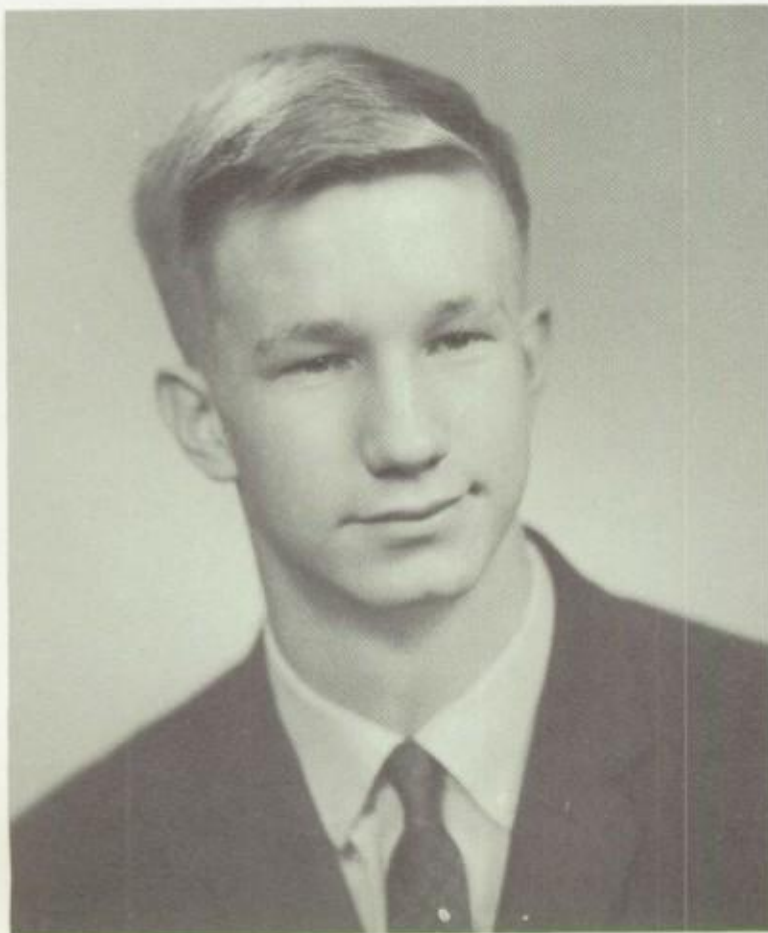
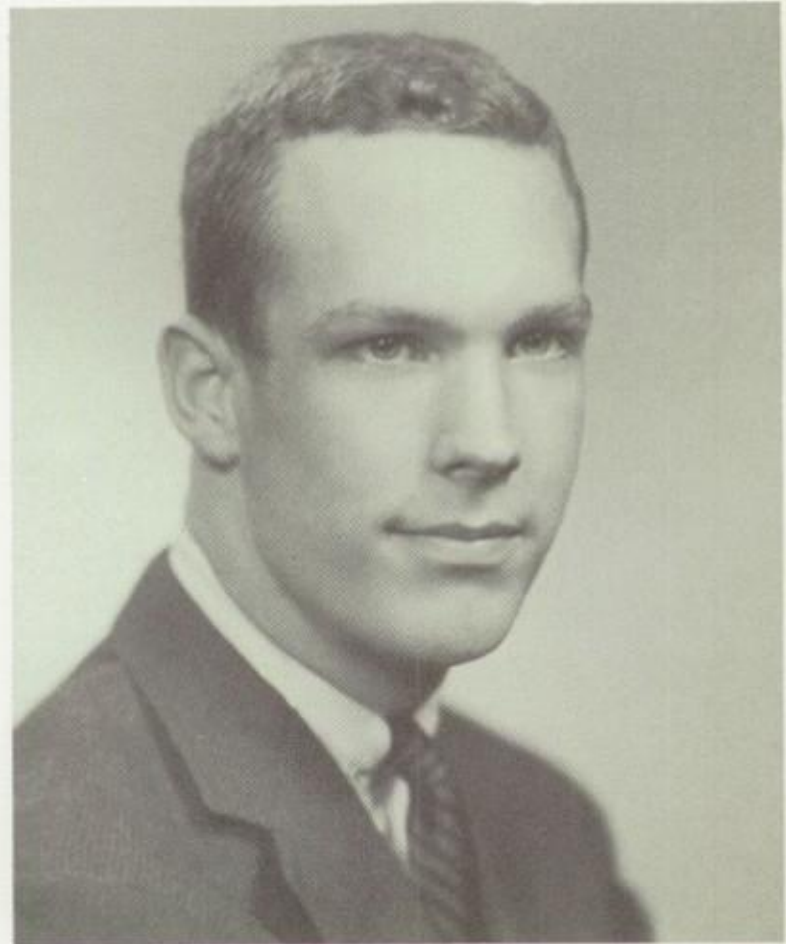
CONSIDER WILLETT ROSS

Varsity Soccer: '58, '59, '60
Varsity Golf: '59, '60
Science Club, Secretary: '60
Beta Club: '60
Dayman Staff: '58, '59, '60
College: Washington and Lee



JOHN PEGRAM ROY

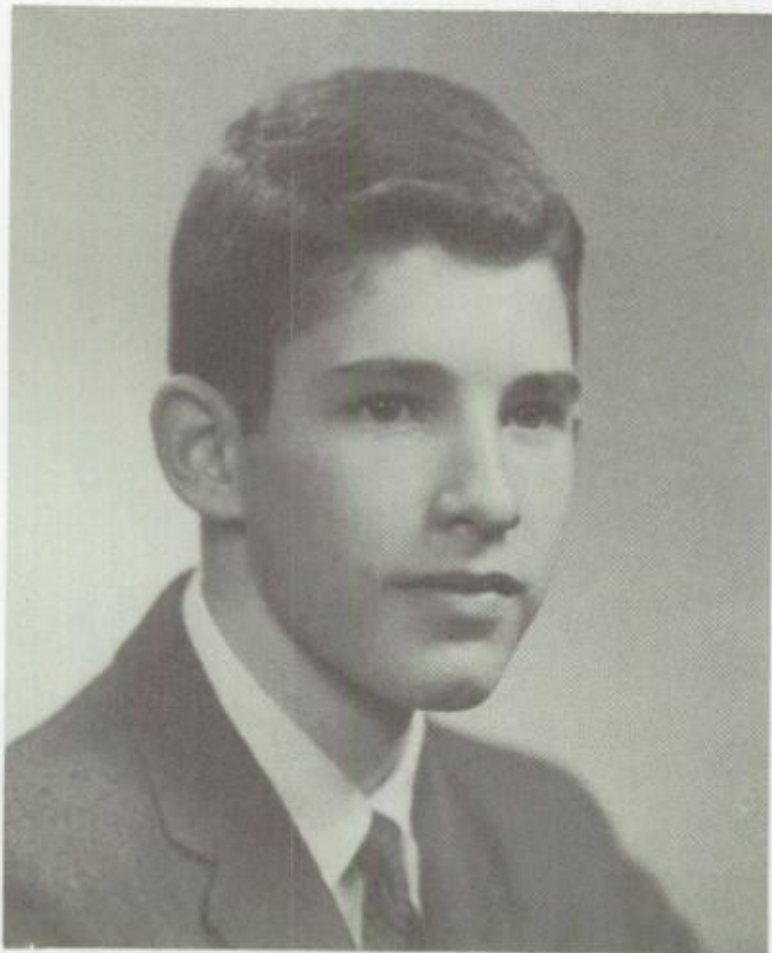
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Varsity Basketball: '58, '59, '60
Varsity Golf: '57, '58, '59, '60
Class Secretary: '57
Beta Club: '60
Sports Editor-*Dayman*: '60
Sports Editor-Yearbook: '60
College: Washington and Lee



EMBRY COBB RUCKER, JR.

Varsity Football: '59, '60
Varsity Wrestling: '58, '59, '60
Varsity Soccer: '57
Tennis: '58, '59, '60
Dramatic Club: '57, '58
Youth Speaks: '60
Co-editor *Descrifier*: '60
Dance Committee: '59
College: Kenyon College

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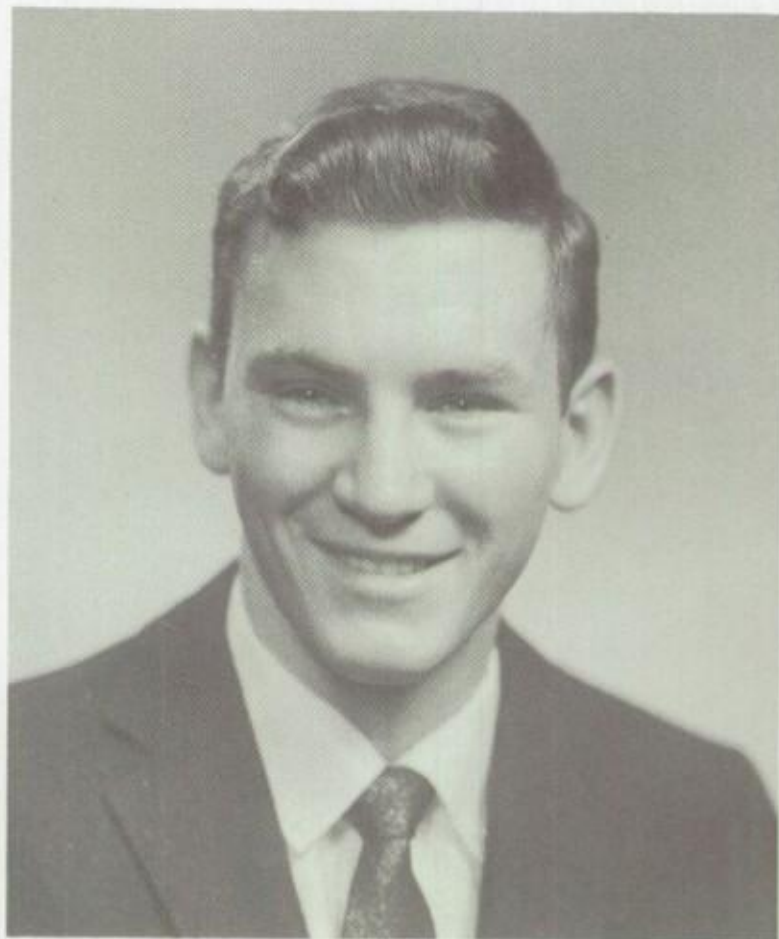


LEWIS PINTARD SEILER, JR.

Yearbook Business Manager: '60
Publisher: *Dayman*: '60
Dance Committee: '59
Tennis: '58
Dayman Reporter: '58
Debate Club: '60
Glee Club: '57, '58
Youth Speaks '60
Most Improved Student: '59
College: University of Virginia

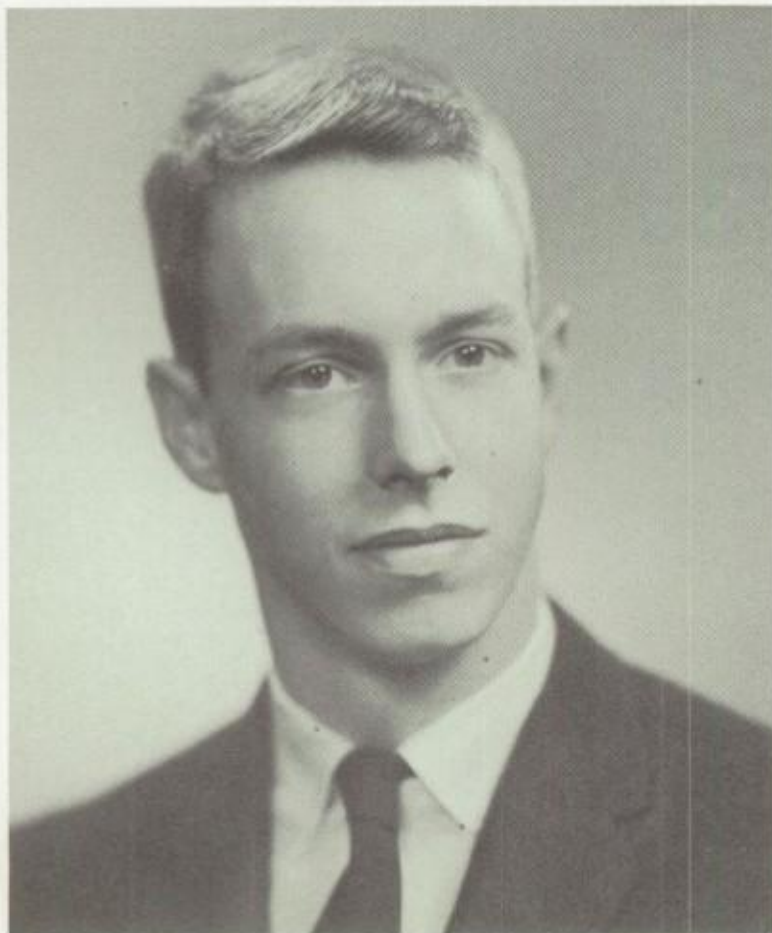
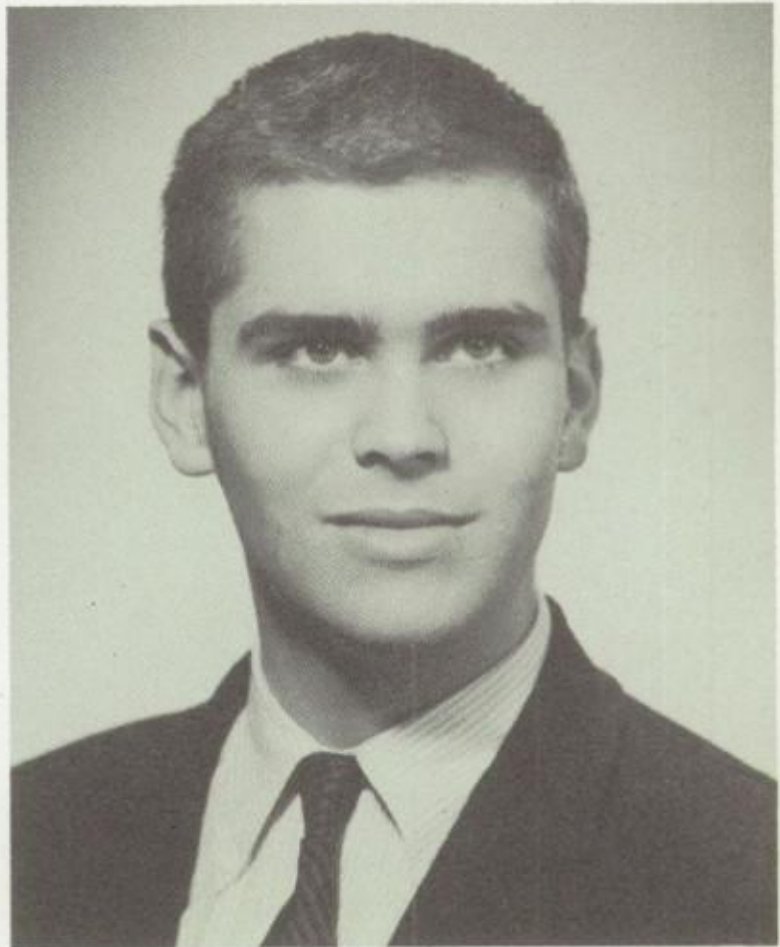
FRANK MAJOR SHIPMAN, JR.

Varsity Tennis: '58, '59, '60
Bowling: '60
Senior Class Treasurer: '60
College: University of Arizona



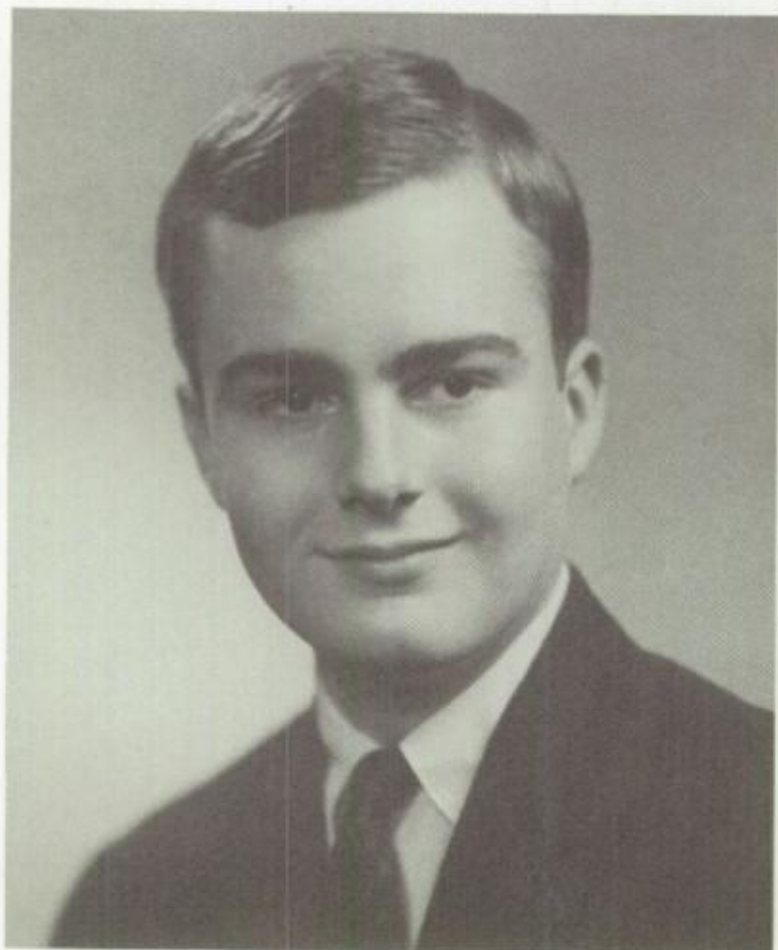
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Tennis: '58
Bowling Team: '59, '60
Dayman Art Editor: '59, '60
Yearbook Art Editor: '60
Chorus: '60
College: Centre



THOMAS WOLFE SHWAB

Varsity Football: '60
Varsity Soccer: '60
Varsity Baseball: '60
College: University of Virginia



HARRY ALDON TALAMINI

Tennis Team: '57, '60
Glee Club: '57, '58
Varsity Soccer: '58, '59
Bowling Team: '60
Beta Club, '58, '59, Treasurer: '60
Science Club: '60
College: Georgetown

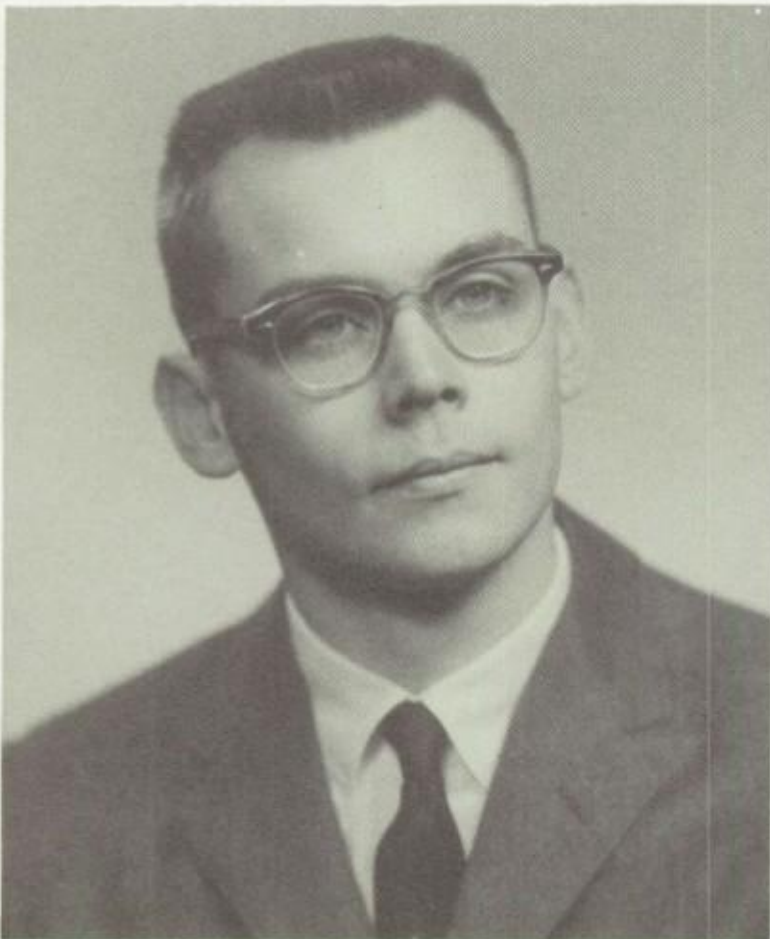
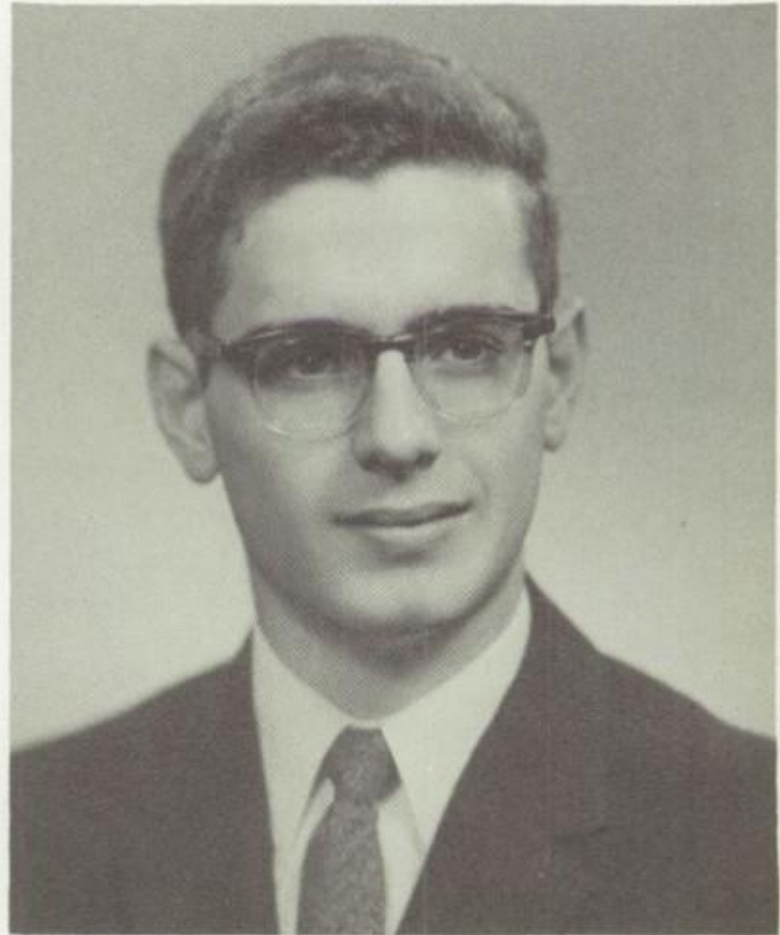
JAMES WALLACE VAN CLEAVE

Bowling: '59, '60
Senior Science Club Vice-President
Co-editor *Descrider*: '60
Beta Club: '57, '58, '59, '60
National Merit Scholarship Finalist: '60
College: Haverford



ARMAND DAVID VINE

Bowling Team: '59, '60
National Merit Scholarship Finalist: '60
College: University of Illinois



JOSEPH GILES WILSON

Football: '58, '59
Varsity Basketball: '58, '59, '60
Varsity Baseball: '58, '59, '60
Bowling Team: '60
College: Clemson

SENIOR PROPHECY

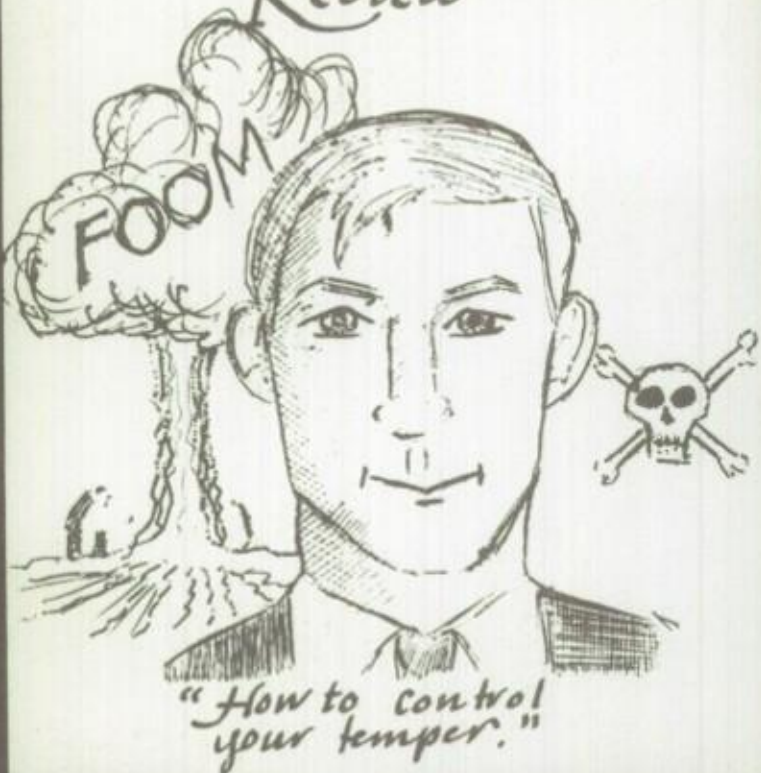
Ackerman—Joke writer for Ed Sullivan
Arderly — Playing Don Giovanni at the Metropolitan Opera
Baker—Evangelist “Lisle” Sunday
Castleman—Author of *Fib with A Grin*
Hendon—Manager of Fontaine Ferry Amusement Park
Hurley—Judging beauty contests
Kane—Heavyweight champion of the world
Neblett—Quarterback for Baltimore Colts
Norman—Police Chief of Fort Lauderdale
Ormsby—Winner Nobel prize for Physics: 1970
Prange—Sorcerer
Ross—World’s most unsuccessful jalopy salesman
Roy—Hair stylist at the Waldorf known by the trade name of “M. Pegram”
Rucker—Head of the Fourth Reich
Wilson—Manufacturing tinkertoys
Carlberg—Managing the New York Snickerboxers Cricket Team

SENIOR PROPHECY

Chandler—Charles Atlas “Mr. Before”
Crutcher—Espionage agent
Davenport—Writing book on etiquette
Haaga—Mess sergeant in charge of candy
Hirsch—Organization man’s organization man
Jacobs—Doing missionary work in Cairo
Karp—Official bloodhound for Alaskan Highway Patrol
Rose—Reincarnation of Casanova
Seiler—Model for the smile in the Pepsodent Ads
Shipman—Truant Officer
Short—Bo Diddley’s Publicity Manager
Shwab—Arthur Murray Dance Instructor
Lang—Professor of Law
Van Cleave—Social Worker
Talamini—Hereditary mayor of Louisville
Vine—WAKY disc jokey

DALE CARNEGIE

Review



RUCKER

Super
Circus



HENDON

Hit Parade



VINE

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Bee Keepers



I was a teen-age Queen Bee!

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KANE

Hair Stylist



Me and My Golden Locks.

ROY

The Watchtower -

Jehovah's Witnesses



NORMAN

WEIRD TALES



LANG

Rear your Child
to
Cha ~ Cha



BAKER

Holiday

SCHOOL

SPECTACULAR



SHIPMAN

Sports Illustrated



Cricket made Easy

CARLBERG

Guide to
Good Grooming



DAVENPORT

PICKLEMAN'S
QUARTERLY
(HE'S A DILLY!)



HIRSCH

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Roundup



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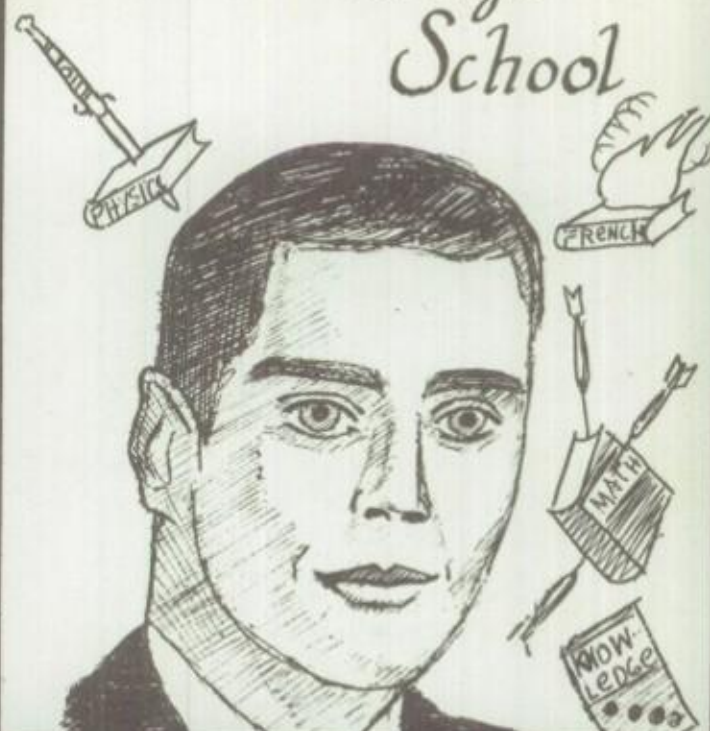
HURLEY

National
Beta Club
Magazine



ROSE

Breeze
through
School



SHORT

Creatures
in the Cupboards
MYSTIC
MONTHLY



PRANGE

Arthur Murray
Review



SHWAB

EVERGREEN
REVIEW
I WAS A TEEN-AGE
CASANOVA



ARDERY

Look at Me,
and Laugh!



SEILER

Hutch Beautiful



ACKERMAN

Stars & Stripes



...THE PAPER OF THE U.S. ARMY.

HAAGA

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An Architect's Omnibus



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TODAY'S HEALTH



VAN CLEAVE

Mr. American



"I was a teen-age toothpick"

CHANDLER

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OH, THAT LUNCH !



Kill the midget



Blackboard Jungle



Bilge !



The Kingston Trio



I read the chapter !



Timidity



Playboy



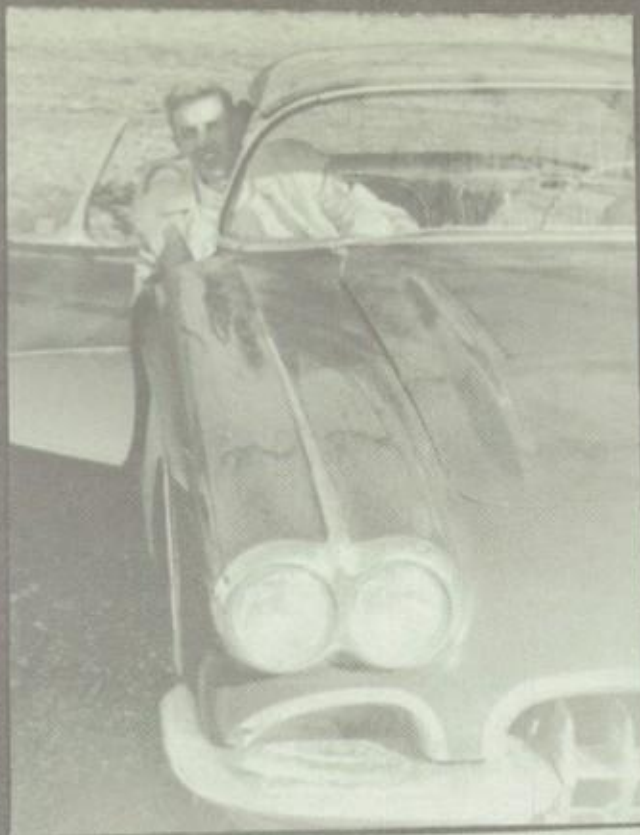
Big two



Summit Conference



French Postcards



What's this in your glove compartment Short?



Pegram



"Animal "



That's funny, Skeets



Say When...



Think !



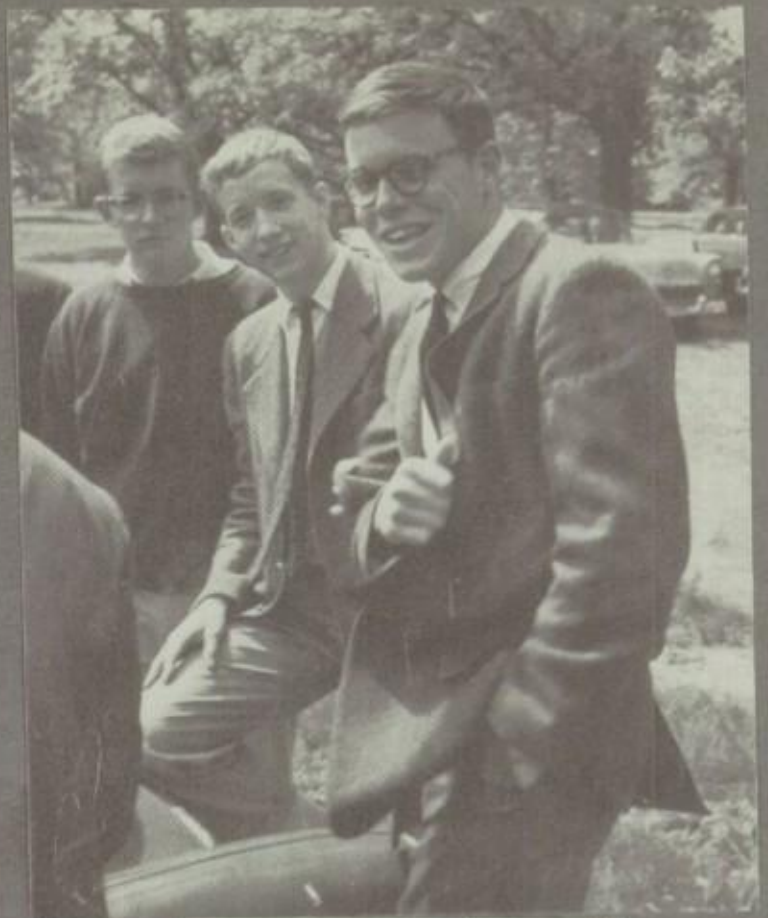
Here's Columbus And Here's India.



I'm in Harvard.



What am I bid for this FINE automobile?



Ah ain't lyin'!



Don't call me Ducks



What, me worry?



Let's compare tickets



This is a Ferrari?



HEY, KEN!



My Volkswagen can beat your Plymouth.



Action Faction

Underclassmen



JUNIOR CLASS



Left to Right:

Front Row: Joe Durham, David Seiler, Skip Love, Harry Himebaugh, Mike Platt, Jim Stone, Harold Helm, Buzz Cummins, Preston Ormsby

Second Row: Joe Mitzlaff, Mike Lewis, Skip Cochran, Peter Cleaves, Max Shapira, Jean Freidberg, Bim Warren, Perry Johnston, Don Solomon, Ben Robertson

Third Row: Bob Elsby, Ed Solomon, Jeff Gorin, Charles Stem, Kennedy Clark, Bailey Lynn, Mickey Maguire, Bob Becker, Peyton Hoge, Tony Terrell, Mike Glogower, Verner Keith, Eric Harrison

The Junior Class has been very active within the school and has represented it well. The class continued the practice of giving the Seniors a rousing farewell dance in June. Funds for this event were amassed by the customary means of selling snacks at the mid-morning break and by collecting class dues. However, this year's class forged into additional enterprises such as operating the refreshment concession at the twenty-eighth district basketball tournament and producing with the Junior Class of Kentucky Home School the play *I REMEMBER MAMA*. The production was a great success. We are certain that such great actors as Mike Platt, Mike Lewis, Max Shapira, Ben Robertson, and Preston Ormsby are destined for stardom. Gavin Cochran directed the refreshment business to financial victory. Joe Durham and David Seiler applied the proceeds toward a highly successful dance.

In other activities the members of the Junior Class demonstrated their talents. Jean Friedberg, Peter Cleaves, Harold Helm, Baily Lynn, Mickey Maguire, Preston Ormsby, and Mike Lewis represented the class in the school press and yearbook. Peyton Hoge, Mike Glogower, Harold Helm, and Verner Keith participated in the Debate Club and Youth Speaks. The Juniors also performed significantly in all of the school's sports.

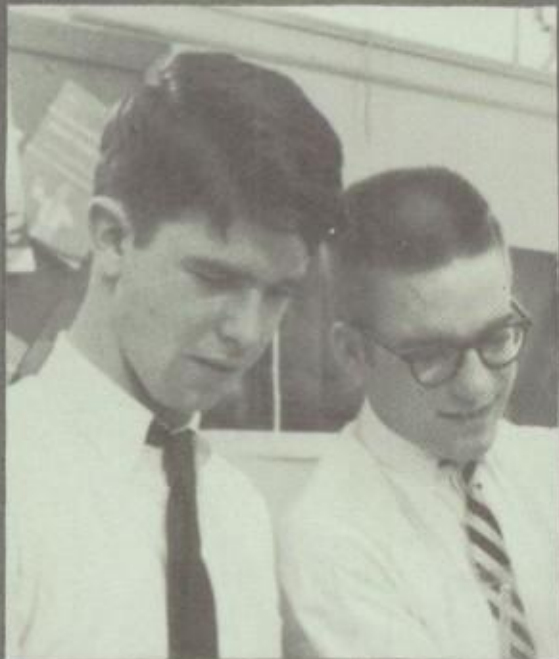
The Junior Class emulates the social, academic, and extra-curricular achievements of this year's Senior Class.



Mother's Day



Ganges on Washday



$E=MC^2$



Watch Terrell's sleeve.



There's a bee on the wall



Philosopher



Socrates



Concessionaire



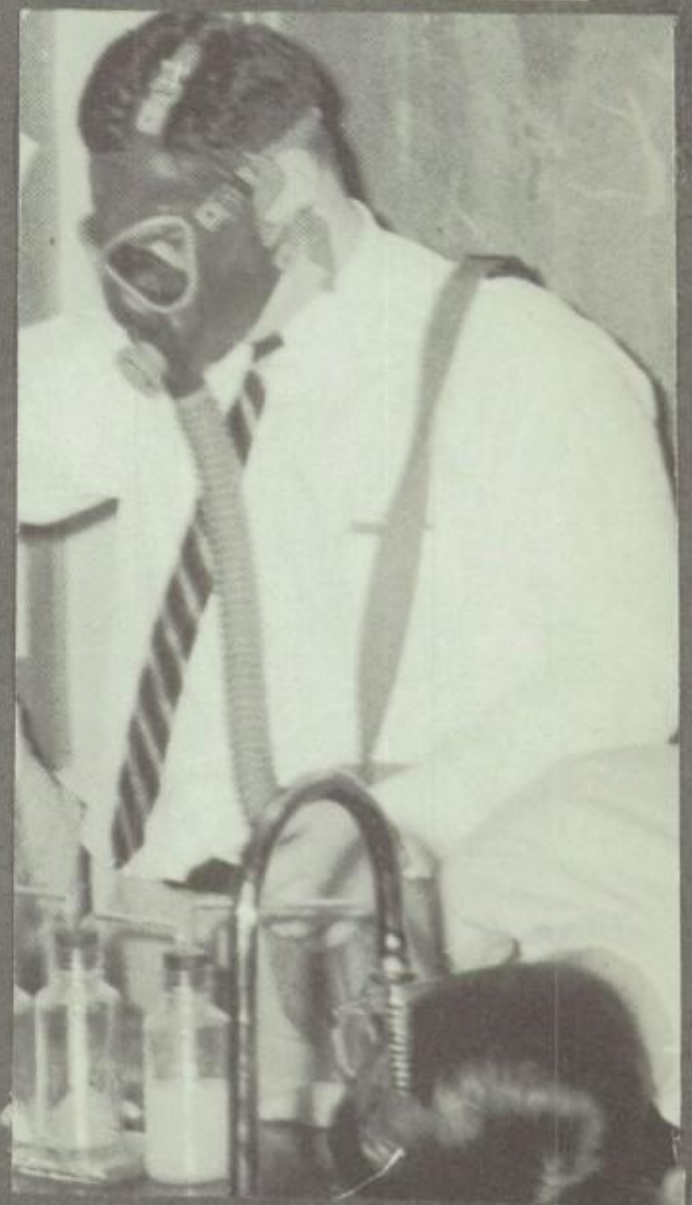
Look out, it's alive!



super salesman

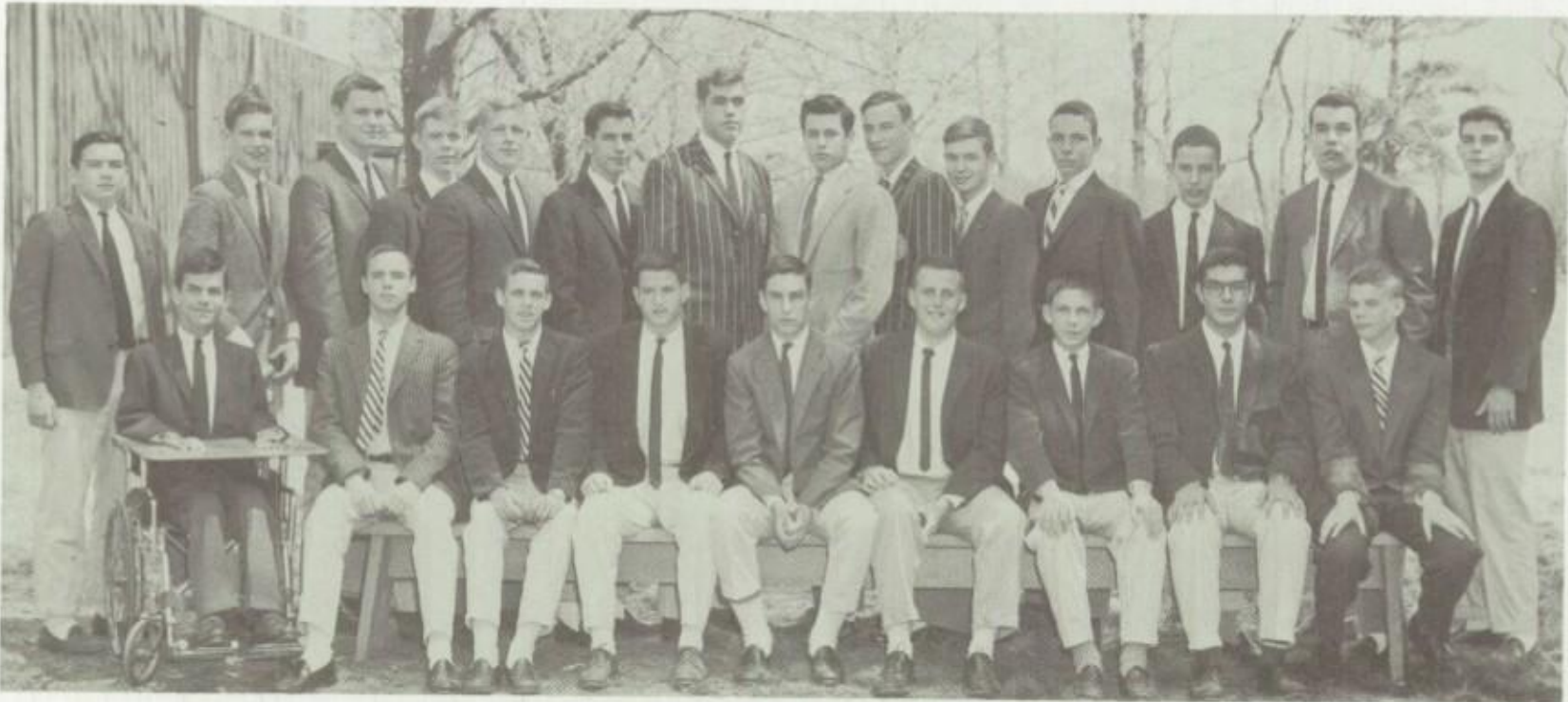


make-up time



Chemistry Class

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Left to Right:

Top Row: Arthur Hurst, Peter Neblett, Brownie Leach, Barrett Birnstell, Chuck Wood, John Dickerson, Mac McClure, Jon Ackerson, Harry Robertson, Zack Logan, Clyde Foshee, Bill Turner, Ham Comstock, Peter Kintz

Bottom Row: Chase Forrester, Preston Thomas, David Kane, Artie Peter, Hunter Louis, Peyton Wells, Phil Ardery, George Joseph, Allen Dodd

FRESHMAN CLASS



Left to Right:

Top Row: Sam Manly, Mike Sheehan, Holman Wilson, Nault Dearing, Tom Wood, Bill Hall, Ed Dodd, Buddy Pell, Fred Hunt, Bruce Weathers, Marshall Sellers, Steve Worful

Middle Row: Davis Harcourt, Donald Chambers, Peter Lyon, Mike Nolan, Tommy Bornhauser, Bob Quaife, John Werst, Tom Brooks, Bruce Miller

Bottom Row: Frank Chumley, George Sontag, Mike Moore, Craig Hurley, John Lampton, Mac Bond, Billy Steele

EIGHTH GRADE



Left to Right:

Front Row: Lowry Watkins, Renny Logan, Eddie Middleton, Austin Gresham, Ted Clay, David Browder, Roger Birn, Ned Becker, Paul Musschoot

Second Row: Phil James, Morris Belknap, Bill Whaley, Jackie Andrews, Harry Fuller, Ben Sanders, Alex Volz, Albert Entwistle, Jim Forrester, Hunt Rounsavall

Back Row: Jim Graves, George McNair, James McBride, Tommy Lockett, Charles Bryant, Biff Butt, Henry Heuser, Allan Coleman, Andy Simrall, Kennedy Helm, Bruce Quick, William Faversham, Albert Hulbert, Raymond Jones

SEVENTH GRADE



Left to Right:

Top Row: Ronnie Brubaker, Joe Ardery, Henry Potter, Peter Dearing, Mac Barr, Richard Williams, Steve Reynolds, Harvey Johnston, Mark Ravlin, Orn Gudmundsson, Charles Middleton, Bill Conway, John Klein

Middle: Barton Reutlinger, Jimmy Weber, Randy Johnston, Lyne Smith, Chip Story, Mason Lampton, John Beam, Allan Collins, Harry Volz, Billy Harrison

Bottom: Parker Moore, Clark Gregory, Donnie Rodes, Fred Louis, Mike Lang, David Edwardson, Louis Wimbish, Andy Glogower

Missing: John Davis, John Neblett

Fleur-de-lis

SIXTH GRADE



Left to Right:

Top Row: Wayne Wells, Paul Stone, Jeff Marret, Peter Pearce, Robbie Browne, Josh Adams, Bill Hopkins, Warren Townsend, Brent Chambers

Bottom Row: Tommy Love, Bruce Bass, Leland Hulbert, Phil Harrison, Eric Segerberg, Sam Mengel, Wayne Marshall

Missing: Johnny Lynn

FIFTH GRADE



Left to Right:

Top Row: Douglas Maguire, John Peabody, Bill Barron, Peter Clay, Peter Hendon, Kenny Hikes, Tommy Stokes, Hunt Collins, John Stites

Front Row: John Kelley, Russell Smith, John Simon, Wally Bateman, Ricky Weber, Laurie Hulbert, John Caperton, James Hendershot

FOURTH GRADE



Left to Right:

Standing: David Robertson, Greg Marshall, Larry Middleton, Franklin Heyburn, Bob Horner, Tommy Marshall, Ben Montgomery, Robin Letherman, Dickie Clark

Seated: David Chandler, Julian Van Winkle, Johnny Mann, Jay Barron, Tommy Glogower, Scott Schickli, Harry Castleman, Billy Heyburn, Harry Lewman

Advisor: Mr. Thomas Hathcote

THIRD GRADE



Left to Right:

Front Row: David Lykins, Lyman Martin, Tyler Fairleigh, Raymond Smith, Robin Muir, Rowland Miller, Sevier Bonnie, Douglas McKellar, Jimmy Martin

Back Row: Dick Hopkins, Walt Christopherson, Kurt Segerberg, Win Stites, Royden Durham, James Fish, Dwight Allen, Mike Pearce, Bob Douglass

Advisor: Mrs. Alma Wallace

Fleur-de-lis

SECOND GRADE



Left to Right:

Front Row: Tommy Eversole, de Ronde Dosker, Jack Trawick, John Bannon, Bill Watts, Mike Pulitzer, Fred Davis, John Burgess, Ricky Sanneman

Back Row: Gary Anderson, David Sheppard, Charles Musson, Mike Bechtel, Steve Roberts, David Paine, Tim Ramage, Reid Walker, Tom Hendershot

Advisor: Mrs. E. K. Threlkeld

FIRST GRADE



Left to Right:

Standing: Robin Dulaney, Charles Clark, Todd Brady, Charles Bond, Alex Gordon, Caldwell Willig, Billy Adams, Kent Schickli, Brady Beam

Sitting: Hunt Middleton, Chris Foster, Billy Leatherman, Chris Stokes, Joe Dosker, Reed Boone, Sam Miller, John Babcock, Earl Stauffer

Advisor: Mrs. Hepler



Red Rover



That's not Santa Claus



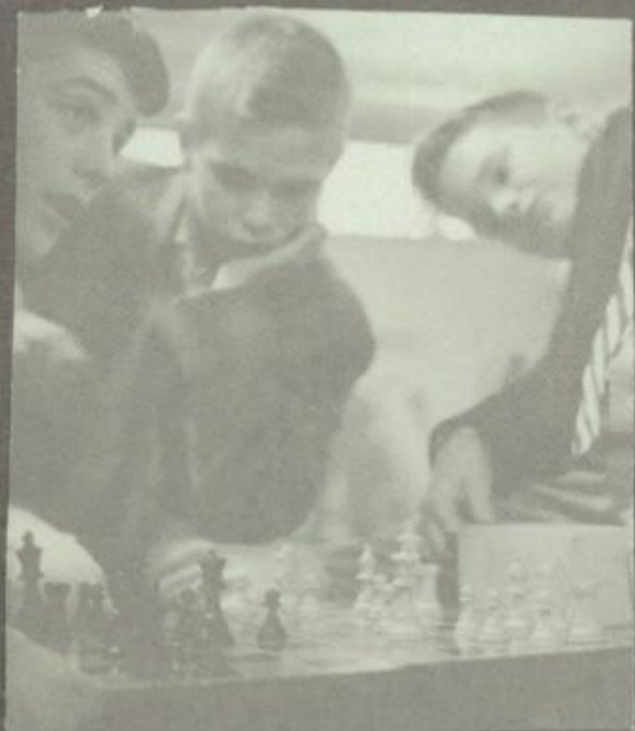
Willie May's Catch



Power Hitter



Clee Club



Concentration



Oration

THE ARTS

Without the arts, no man reaches cultural stature. Incorporated in the English curriculum is a program of compulsory reading, which involves about ten books a year. A graduate of Country Day has at least a working knowledge of the outstanding examples of Western thought. Although the emphasis is placed in English literature, a good cross-section of French, Russian, and American writing is included.

Music is emphasized through the school chorus, ably directed by Mr. Walter Viohl. The modes of music in the seasonal music programs extends from the deeply religious to light contemporary.

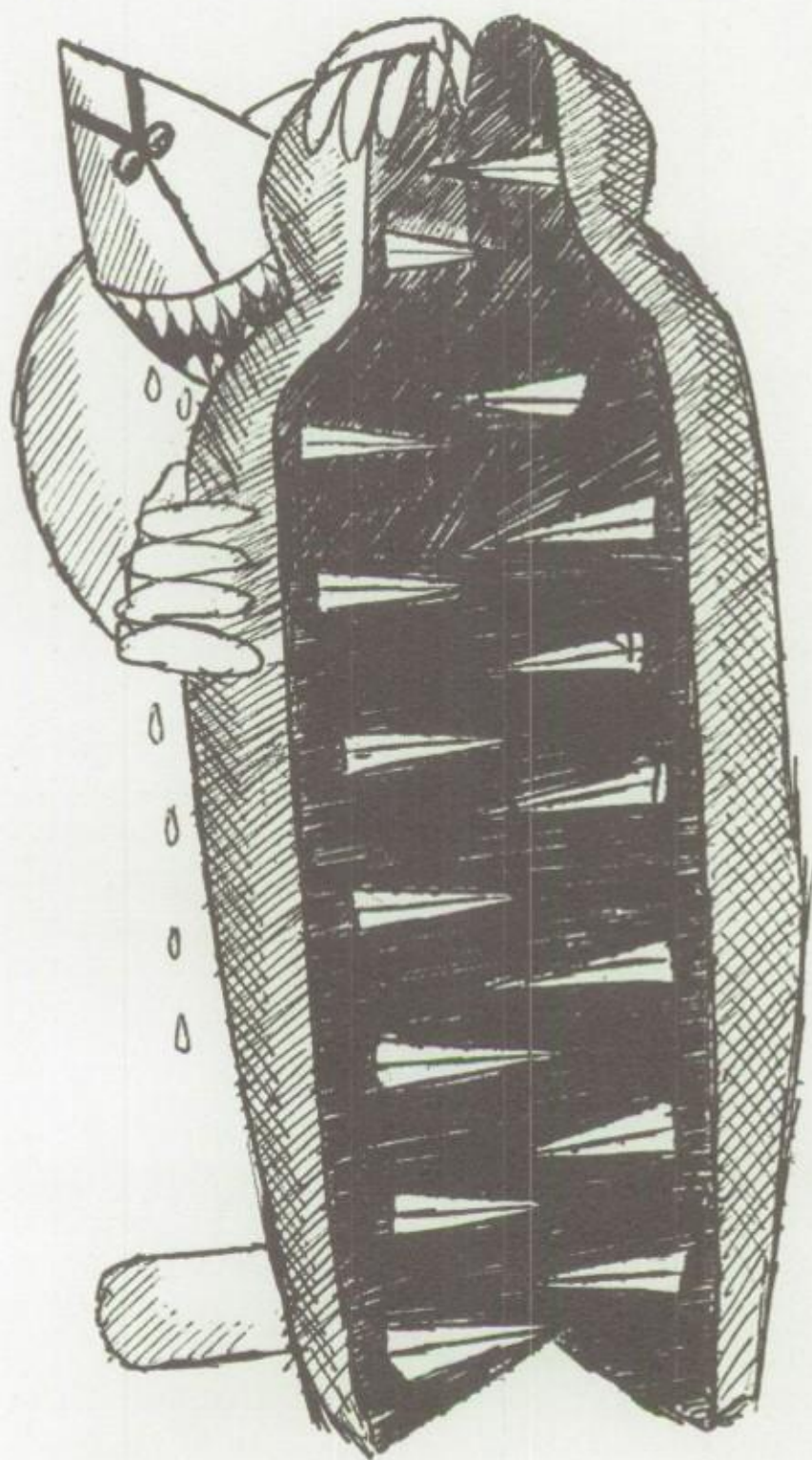
Training in the dramatic arts is available through the annual school play. This year, in conjunction with the Kentucky Home (girls) School, the Junior Class presented *I REMEMBER MAMA*. Painting is encouraged, especially in the Lower School. While the Dance is not taught as such, Dr. Etting leads the younger boys in a program of physical fitness until they reach the age of required athletics. Finally, through the medium of school papers and yearbook, the school offers programs in writing and photography.

ATHLETICS

For a sound mind it is necessary to have a healthy body; therefore, athletics are a basic part of the Country Day program. Every student from the fourth through the twelfth grade is required to participate in athletics. Also, supervised play is included in the Lower School's agenda. Intramural athletics are required in the Middle School, and interscholastic competition with schools of comparable size and with a similar athletic policy has been established for the Upper School. Country Day participates in the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, a controlling body which establishes rules and precedents that give participating teams the assurance of uniform conditions in competition.

Many sports are offered in the hope that some will appeal to everyone. Athletes can compete in football, basketball, soccer, tennis, golf, wrestling, and track. Daily participation in this athletic program is required of all boys except on medical certification, stating the specific disability of the boy concerned and the anticipated duration thereof.

Activities



Fleur-de-lis

Fleur-de-lis STAFF



Left to Right: Seated—Kenny Hirsch, Bob Baker. Standing—John Roy, Allan Neblett, Corky Short, Mr. Hathcote, Henry Ackerman, Lewis Seiler

This Senior Class found a definite challenge in publishing a book of memoirs which would equal last year's daring and much improved yearbook. When the election was held in early September, the staff determined to better this fine example by improving the writing, art work, size, and format of the yearbook and by injecting fresh and original ideas into the *Fleur-de-lis*.

After many long, hard hours of diligent toil, the spent and exhausted workers, emerging from cloistered retreats and muttering oaths at the world, rushed the final product off to the harried printers. Here is the fruit of our labors.

Of course, the *Fleur-de-lis* is not the work of the staff alone. The faculty, Senior Class, and the school as a whole have been invaluable in aiding the staff in preparing materials. Their encouragement and enthusiasm, augmented by Mr. Ludwig's understanding and interest, have made the effort very gratifying.

Lew Seiler, business manager, and his indefatigable assistant, Kenny Hirsch, have both given unselfishly of their time and effort in tying up the loose ends of our financial venture. Hank Ackerman and his assistant, Larry Crutcher, worked long and hard in the writing of the *Fleur-de-lis*. Allan Neblett and Corky Short, fired with enthusiasm, slaved to produce the fine quality of photographs and art work demanded of them. John Roy, assisted by John Kane, is responsible for the sports writing in the yearbook. Finally, Mr. Thomas Hathcote and Robert Baker, editor, worked fiercely to co-ordinate the staff's sporadic efforts.

The Yearbook Staff is proud to strengthen a tradition at Country Day in publishing this volume and hopes that the experience gained in the effort will be helpful to succeeding staffs.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Left to Right—Front Row: Peter Lyon, Preston Thomas, Chuck Rose, Ed Middleton, Skip Cochran, Jay Norman, Peter Ardery, Henry Potter, Verner Keith, Jim McBride

Back Row: Ed Dodd, Larry Crutcher, Mac McClure, Peter Cleaves

At the beginning of the sixth year of operation, the Student Council elected its officers: Jay Norman, president; Chuck Rose, vice-president; Larry Crutcher, secretary; and Peter Ardery, treasurer. Before any legislation was enacted, the council decided that this year there were to be four members from the Senior Class, two members from the Junior Class, two members from the Sophomore Class, and one each from both the freshmen and eighth grades.

For the major portion of the school year, the council has been primarily concerned with improving the appearance of the school and with supporting school functions. Also, there are plans under way to write a constitution which will clearly define the duties and powers of the council. Another important proposal now being considered is the school-wide election of the officers of the council. This innovation will give the council more influence in school affairs.

It is hoped that these plans will be completed by next year's council and that it will receive the support of the entire school.

THE NATIONAL BETA CLUB



Left to Right—Front Row: Jean Friedberg, Preston Thomas, Jim Stone, Billy Steele, Pete Cleaves, Peter Kintz, Chuck Rose, Jay Norman

Second Row: Phil Ardery, Harry Talamini, John Kane, John Roy, Hank Ackerman, Larry Crutcher, Robert Baker, Don Soloman, Mike Platt

Third Row: Marshall Sellers, Mike Moore, Nault Dearing, Skip Hurst, Buddy Pell, Harold Helm, Sandy Ross, Jeff Gorin, Verner Keith, Max Shapira, Eric Harrison, Tom Wood

Fourth Row: Bailey Lynn, John Dickerson, Peter Lyon, Sam Manly, Clyde Foshee, Allan Neblett, Steve Davenport, Peter Ardery, Peter Neblett, Mike Lewis, Bill Chandler, Jim Van Cleave.

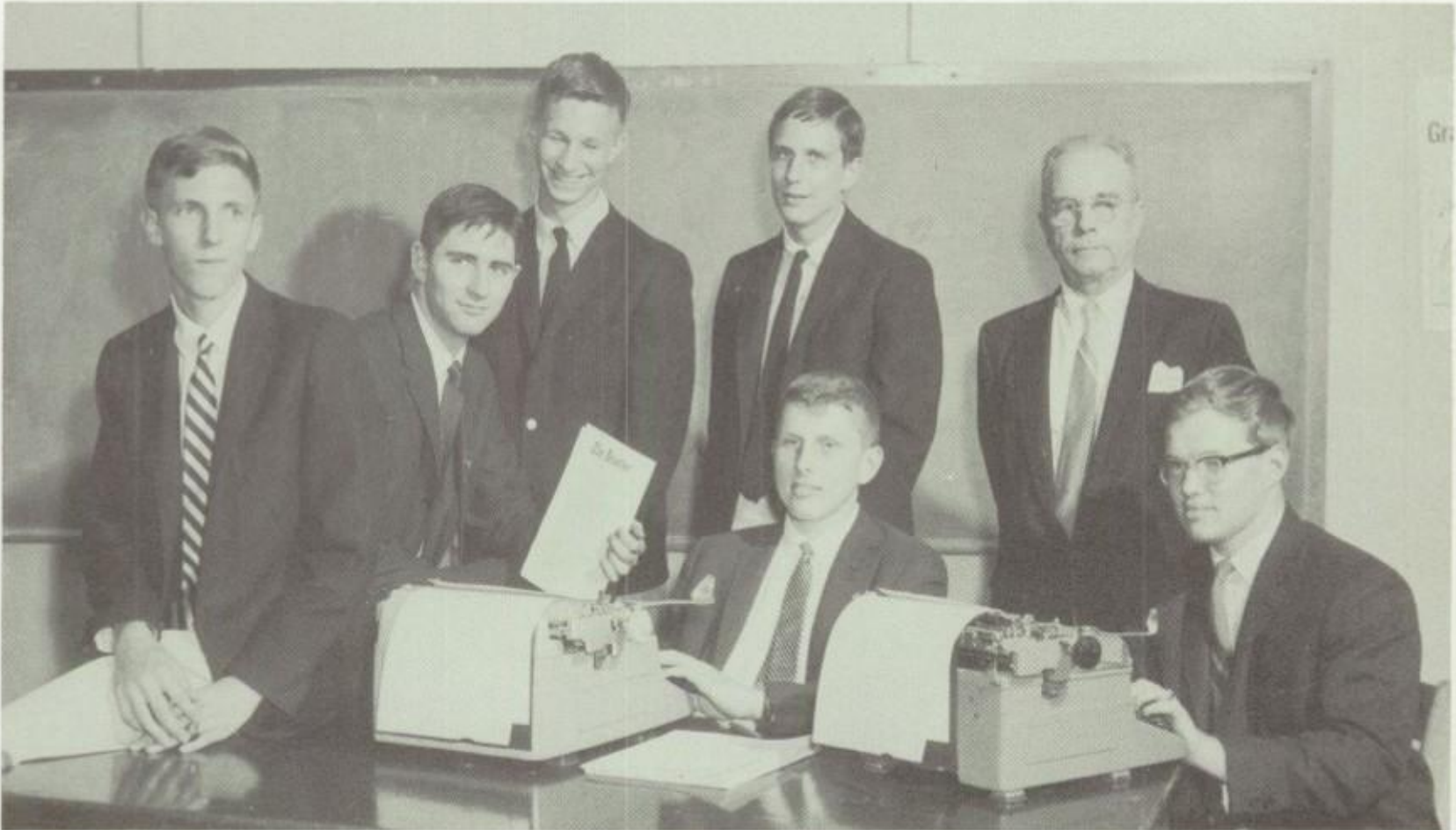
The National Beta Club is a non-secret, service-leadership club for secondary school students. It was instituted to reward merit, encourage effort, and elevate the moral welfare of the students. Seeking to promote the ideals of democracy among its members, the Beta Club has for its motto, "Let us lead by serving others."

The national office of the Beta Club renders certain specific services to the membership and to local chapters. Among these services to chapters are (1) granting a charter, (2) presenting charter rosters, (3) offering a fund from which a member may obtain financial assistance to help him continue his education. In addition to these services to the chapter, the national office supplies the member with a certificate of membership, a membership card, a pin, a copy of *The Beta Journal*, and a gold seal for his diploma.

Membership in the Beta Club is based on (1) a semester average of 80, (2) privilege list qualifications — no grade below 75 and a minimum 90/108 effort-and-application score, and (3) representative citizenship rating.

Chuck Rose has served as president of the Beta Club this year, and Peter Ardery assisted as vice-president. The two remaining offices of secretary and treasurer were filled by Hank Ackerman and Harry Talamini, respectively.

The Descrier



Left to Right: Jimmy Van Cleave, Bob Baker, Embry Rucker, Peter Ardery, Hank Ackerman, Mr. Rowell, Chuck Rose

Aware of the need for a literary journal at Country Day, a group of this year's seniors decided to found *The Descrier*. The title indicates the purpose of the publication. "To descry" means "to discern or discover by observation or investigation, to detect and to reveal." The journal is intended to provide valuable experience in composition and to improve the intellectual climate of the school.

So far this year, *The Descrier* has published an assortment of poems, stories, and essays, which have been received with mixed enthusiasm by the student body. Hoping to improve the quality of writing at Country Day, the staff organized an essay contest in which the contestants have a fixed time within which to write on a topic announced at the time of the contest. It is expected that this contest will become an annual event at Country Day.

The founders and co-editors of the periodical were Hank Ackerman, Chuck Rose, Robert Baker, Peter Ardery, Embry Rucker, and Jim Van Cleave. Later in the year, Phil Ardery, Peter Neblett, Jeff Gorin, Peter Cleaves, Arthur Hurst, and Verner Keith were added to the staff with the expectation that these underclassmen will continue the tradition of the publication. *The Descrier* would have gone "the way of the dodo" if it had not been for the guiding hand of our faculty advisor, Mr. Garner Rowell. Publication itself would not have been possible without the co-operation of Mrs. Harold Rose, who gave unselfishly of her time in preparing the stencils.

THE DAYMAN



Left to Right—Seated: Larry Crutcher, Lewis Seiler. Standing: John Roy, Mr. Chandler Herrick, Corky Short, Steve Davenport

The Dayman, in 1959-1960, promoted the idea that the parents not only have the right to know what is happening at school but also should make it a point to find out what occurs. To augment the reports of inarticulate students, *The Dayman* made an attempt to get an issue home every week. While hardly succeeding in making its ideal a common practice, the newspaper took a step in the right direction with this intention.

Larry Crutcher served as editor; and Lewis Seiler, as publisher. Elected for 1960-1961, are Harold Helm, editor, and Jean Friedburg, publisher. Mr. Chandler Herrick labored earnestly and patiently as the faculty advisor to the staff.

The Dayman this year changed its emphasis from the combination of news with "count-your-blessings" features to reporting factual items and practical editorials.

YOUTH SPEAKS



Left to Right: Henry Ackerman, Chuck Rose, Fred Jacobs, Ed Lang, Verner Keith, Jay Norman, Harold Helm, Lewis Seiler, Larry Crutcher, Robert Baker, Embry Rucker

It is traditional at Country Day for several boys to participate each year in the *Youth Speaks Program*. The purpose of Youth Speaks is "to activate young people and adults to discuss and work for a positive, constructive approach to personal concerns, community problems, and world affairs, thereby challenging them to create better human relationships, encourage personal citizenship responsibility, and discover, develop, and apply the moral and spiritual values inherent in the democratic way of life." This year Robert Baker and Verner Keith served as senior and junior representatives to the Student Board of Directors.

The annual Youth Speaks Workshop was held at Waggener High School. The theme, "Great Decisions, 1960," was discussed from the political, economic, social, moral, and spiritual viewpoints. The following boys were selected to represent Country Day at the workshop: Henry Ackerman, Larry Crutcher, Harold Helm, Fred Jacobs, Ed Lang, Jay Norman, Chuck Rose, Embry Rucker, and Lewis Seiler.

Fleur-de-lis

DEBATE CLUB



Left to Right: Seated—Chuck Rose, Sandy Ross, Larry Crutcher, Lewis Seiler. Standing—Steve Davenport, Harold Helm, Mike Lewis, Mr. Rowell, Peyton Hoge, Bob Baker, Mike Glogower

To increase interest in public speaking at Country Day, the Class of 1960 decided to reactivate the Debate Club. Its members debated the following subjects of general interest: The Recognition of Red China, Federal Aid to Education, Raising the Driving Age to Eighteen, The Sales Tax, and several other controversial topics. The debates are presented at a school assembly early in the day. Later, the student body reassembles to hear refutations and to ask questions of the participants. Mr. Garner Rowell has very graciously served as the consultant to the club.

CHESS CLUB



Left to Right: Eric Harrison, Peter Neblett, Harry Robertson, Steve Davenport, Mike Lewis, Bill Chandler, David Kane.

For the last two years, the Daymen have won the Jefferson County Chess League. The team anticipates another winning season, since most members of last year's team are returning. Bill Chandler has organized the current league of six teams.

GLEE CLUB



Left to Right:

First Row: Billy Steele, Jimmy Forrester, Austin Gresham, Ned Becker, James McBride, Bill Whaley, Andy Simrall, Eddie Middleton, Bruce Miller, Mike Moore

Second Row: Mrs. Searcy, Mr. Walter Viohl, Albert Hulbert, David Medalie, Albert Entwistle, Renny Logan, Marshall Heuser, Paul Musschoot, Kennedy Helm, Alex Volz, Willie Faversham, David Browder, Morris Belknap, Johnny Werst

Third Row: Corky Short, Bob Baker, Clyde Foshee

Fourth Row: Ed Dodd, Mickey Maguire, Harry Robertson, Chuck Wood, Jim Stone, David Seiler, Skip Love, Mike Lewis, Mike Platt, Eric Harrison, Hunter Louis

Fifth Row: Holman Wilson, Fred Hunt, Walter Butt, Phil Ardery, Tommy Bornhauser, Raymond Jones, Bim Warren, Peyton Hoge, Jeff Gorin, Mike Glogower, Bruce Weathers, Sam Manly, Max Shapira, Bruce Quick, Alan Coleman, Jean Friedberg, Bailey Lynn, Marshall Sellers, Alex Birn, Don Chambers

A sound music program is a necessary part of any good college preparatory curriculum. This year a select group of students participated in a chorus under the direction of Mr. Walter Viohl. After many long hours of hard practice, the upper and middle school choruses presented two programs, one at Christmas and the other in the spring. The success of these programs would not have been possible without the effort and devotion of Mrs. Eloise Searcy, the school accompanist.

SCIENCE CLUB



In the early fall of 1959, seven seniors under the guidance of Mr. John Gernert, started Country Day's first Science Club. The club now has about thirty members. The officers are: Ed Lang, president; Jim Van Cleave, secretary; Sandy Ross, treasurer; and Eric Harrison, corresponding secretary.

The club's purpose is to let young men interested in the sciences explore their fields beyond the classroom. Meetings are held on alternate Fridays; and at every meeting, a member presents a project on which he has worked.

On several occasions, club members have presented talks dealing with subjects of scientific interest to some students in the Lower and Middle Schools. The response to these lectures certainly warrants a continuation of this practice.

Another activity sponsored by the club is educational touring of industries in the area. Especially interesting were the visits to the Reliance Varnish Company and to the General Electric Company's Appliance Park.

Thus far, the club seems to be a success; and we are in hopes that the underclassmen will continue it.



the amplifier's on fire!



Just push this button



Chess is an outdoor sport



research



Our Parking Lot



Loud Tie



Home Run !



Chow



Study

ANNUAL ESSAY CONTEST

The highlight of the English program was the Colonial Daughter's essay contest. Each student in Grades VI-XII submitted an essay expressing patriotism and high civic ideals through one of the following subjects:

1. The American Constitution
2. The ICBM and Modern Warfare
3. Communism and Its Threat to World Peace
4. The Atomic Age
5. Panama Canal—Lifeline of National Defense

The essay serves a dual purpose, as it affords the students an opportunity to show their development in English Composition and to express their interest in citizenship.

Furthermore, the essay counted as an important part of each student's grade during the fifth marking period. In addition, the essays were considered in competition for the All-School Medal and Certificate of Merit which are awarded by the National Society of Colonial Daughters.

Each instructor placed three essays from each section of his English Classes in the final competition. These were judged by Messrs. Goldsmith, Hepler, Herrick, Rowell, and Ludwig.

Winners of the Certificate of Merit for 1960 include;

Grade VI	The Preamble of the Constitution	Eric Segerberg
Grade VII	The Atomic Age	John Barr
Grade VIII	Money for Memories	Kennedy Helm
Grade IX	Freedom and the Cold War	Sam Manly
Grade X	Communism and Ourselves	Ham Comstock
Grade XI	Utopia	Pete Cleaves
Grade XII	Freedom or License	James Van Cleave

All-School Gold Medal Winner.....James Van Cleave

For Honorable Mention the judges cited:

Larry Crutcher, '60; Bailey Lynn, '61; Phil Ardery, '62; Edward Dodd, '63;
Bruce Quick, '64; Willard Story, '65; Robbie Browne, '66.

FREEDOM OR LICENSE?

by James Van Cleave

American history may be divided into two stages, constitutional and pre-constitutional. Life in pre-constitutional times characterized the natural state of things. Mankind, without supervision of some sort, eventually reverts to chaos. The strong survive; the weak become slaves to the strong or die.

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John is like countless other youthful American skeptics. To him, the Constitution is outdated—it has never done anything for him, and probably never will. He even feels that the police use it unjustly to persecute him, merely because he is a teenager. Democracy, the Constitution, the whole idea of equality is wrong and unfair. He cannot understand why his ancestors were so ready to fight, even to give their lives for such a misconception.

He defies law and order, goes against the Constitution as he would against his teachers or any thing else that represents hated authority. The Constitution is merely another aspect of the stupid unfairness of the adult world. But little does he realize the seriousness, the importance to our nation of an offense against the law of our land. Ultimately he commits an actual crime. Then, suddenly, his crime, his revolt against authority, is discovered; he is caught and thrown into jail for something he doesn't consider particularly wrong—perhaps he thought he was helping a friend, but the Constitution states otherwise; by helping a criminal, he had endangered the lives of others by helping the offender to escape and thereby to repeat his crime. He is aghast, horrified at his predicament.

His first reaction is to blame himself for stupidly being caught in his mischief. He feels that his predicament is the outcome of adult prejudice against his views. But gradually he begins to wonder—perhaps he really has done something wrong, committed some crime against society, as they say. The transition is gradual, very gradual. He is fighting an age-old battle. He is filled with a desire to learn, to understand the meaning of the sacred law he has violated. Possessed of this desire, he holds the key to all human understanding. His mind clears; at last he understands what he has done, why he is confined, for what the Constitution was intended—he is in jail because he is a menace to society and to himself. This is the triumph of knowledge over ignorance, of reason over prejudice. It has taken time, but the time was well spent. He has gained the wisdom of a lifetime, and the future holds no terrors for him.

His lawyer demands a writ of habeus corpus, providing that no man can be held for an unreasonable length of time without a definite charge. The District Attorney considers the case, questions the youth—a first offender, a mere boy ignorant of the significance of the law. But perhaps he knows better now. The law is not to punish, but to prevent. No charge is brought; the youth is released. His whole aspect on life has changed. Now America is his country, and the Constitution is his constitution. When he speaks of it, he speaks proudly, for he is an American.

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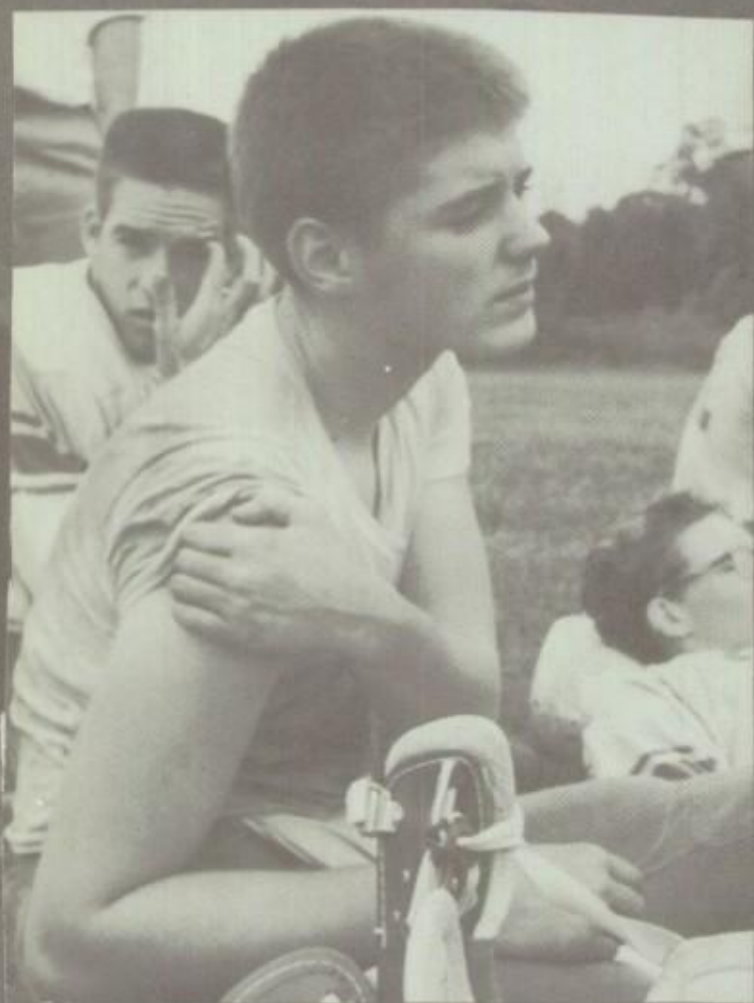
Constitutional America provides justice and equality for all men. Knowledge and law govern our lives. America has a constitution, of, for, and by the people. America is truly the land of the free.



Where's the game?????



Coaches' Trophy



MARTYR



Half time Bull Session



Goal Line Stand



OOMP !



Who's got it ?

Sports



FOOTBALL TEAM



First Row—Left to Right: Preston Thomas, Pete Kintz, Jay Norman (co-captain), Chuck Rose (co-captain), Bob Baker, Joe Durham

Second Row—Left to right: Zack Logan (Mgr.), Gavin Cochran (Mgr.), Hank Prange, Jim Stone, Don Solomon, John Roy, Harry Himebaugh, Steve Davenport, Embry Rucker, Tom Shwab

Third Row—Left to right: Harold Helm, Kennedy Clark, Pete Cleaves, Rob Becker, Mike Lewis, David Hendon, Bill Hurley, Carl Haaga

Fourth Row—Left to Right: Holman Wilson (Mgr.), Tony Terrell, Tommy Brooks, Peyton Hoge, Skip Love, David Seiler, Brownie Leach, Verner Kieth, Ed Lang, Mr. Kenneth Goldsmith (Assistant Coach), Mr. Eurie Smith (Head Coach)

Fifth Row—Left to Right: Tom Wood, Mac McClure, Mickey Maguire, Mike Castleman, Chuck Wood, Mike Platt, John Dickerson, Buzz Cummins

Country Day's 1960 Football Team, experiencing a mid-season slump, came through with a 3-3-1 record under the guidance of Mr. Eurie Smith and Mr. Kenneth Goldsmith. Our high hopes for an undefeated season were dampened more by our own periodically unimpressive play and the ill-fortune of injuries than altogether by superior opposition.

In the first game against Oldham County, the team started the season well. From the opening to the closing whistle, the Daymen controlled the game. Jay Norman, John Roy, and Chuck Wood provided our three touchdowns, as the rugged Country Day defense held the opponents to a mere forty-four yards. Oldham County never penetrated deeper than the Dayman thirty-five yard line. The final score showed Country Day on top, 19-0.

Next, the team journeyed to Seneca High where it met a much more formidable foe. Neither team scored during the first half of a well-played contest. Then, late in the third quarter, Jay Norman gathered up a Seneca fumble and sprinted sixty yards for the touchdown. Things looked bright for the Daymen, as they made the extra point and prepared to hold the ball. However, with about two minutes left in the game, as tension mounted, the Country Day defense was caught off balance by a double reverse; and a Seneca touchdown followed. The opponents passed for the point after touchdown and salvaged the game, 7-7.

After a layoff the following week, the team made the tiring trip to Indianapolis to play Park School. False reports set the Daymen in an over-

confident mood. Park was determined not to ruin its homecoming, as they played brilliantly. Country Day's pass defense was ineffective, as Park completed ten of thirteen passes. The game was close all the way with the Panthers holding the upper edge. They tallied one more score than did the Daymen and won, 13-7.

Waggener was next on our schedule and definitely offered the toughest competition. Avenging their loss to us in the previous year, they ran over the smaller Daymen, 45-0. The Wildcats had no sympathy, as they proved superior in every category. Although thorough defeat was apparent early in the game, the Daymen never gave up the fight.

With crushed bones and spirits, the team looked forward with relief to a less-powerful Catholic Country Day team. Using a revised two-platoon system, the Daymen took the field against the Hawks. A surprising first-quarter spurt by Catholic Country Day, who opened the scoring, sent the Daymen back to the old lineup. The Daymen's superior ability and size proved too much for the Hawks, as the score widened in favor of Country Day. When the final whistle blew, the Daymen had outscored their opponents, 37-14.

Fighting desperately for another win, the Daymen played host to Cincinnati Country Day the following Saturday. At the outset, Cincinnati backs rumbled through the Country Day line. The opposition scored at will, until it seemed as though the game would become a rout. Cincinnati led at the half by twenty points. Following a tongue-lashing and stern directives from our coaches, the Daymen, feeling both ashamed and angry, took the field. The strategy seemed to work as Country Day quickly scored two touchdowns. Then, on a third-down-and-eight situation, Pete Cleaves attempted to block a forward pass and was called for interference. The Daymen were penalized an additional fifteen yards for disputing the call. This change of luck cooled Country Day spirits, and Cincinnati managed to score twice more. The final score was 33-14, in favor of the visitors.

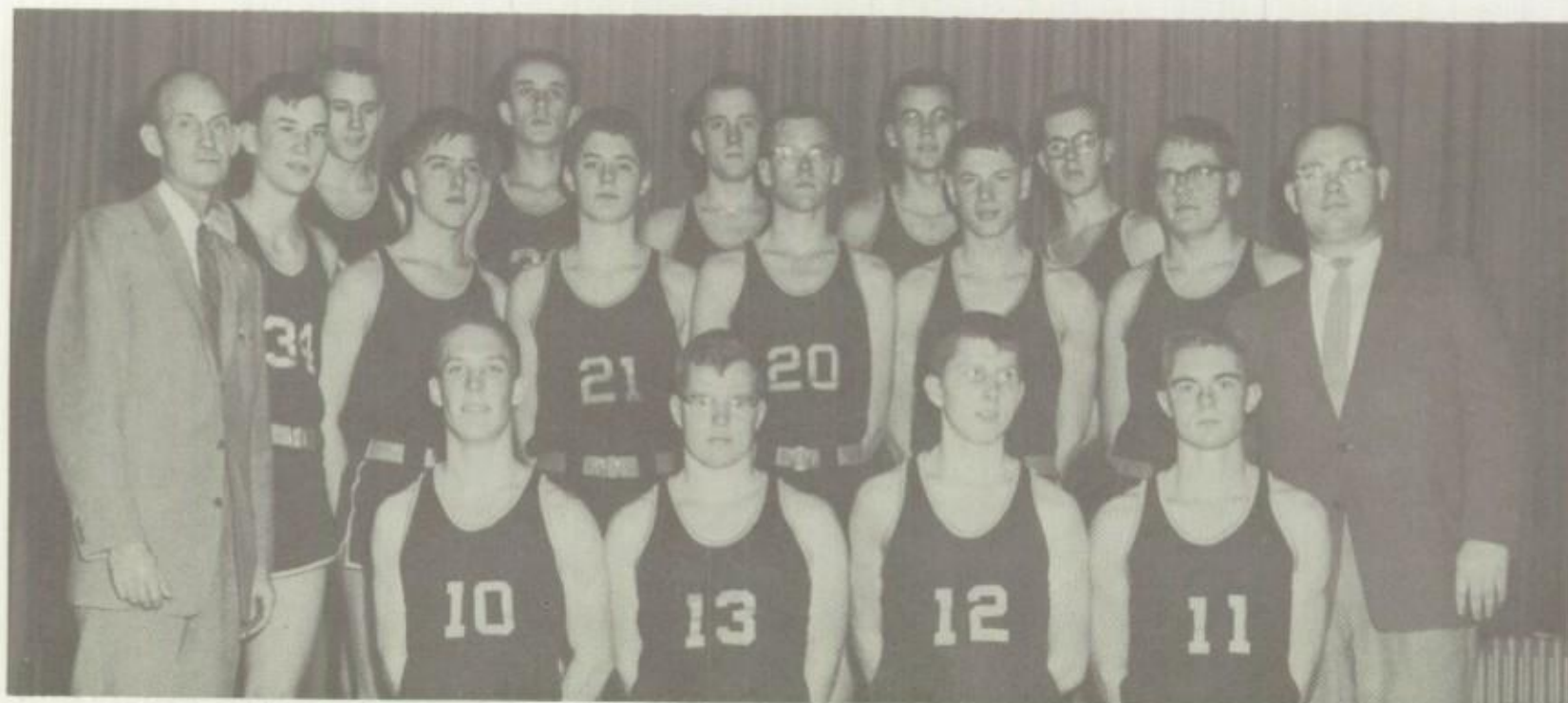
The final game of the season was played at Shepherdsville High School. Despite frigid temperatures, the Daymen were hot in spirit and ability, as they trounced the wise-cracking Rams, 20-0. The Daymen's defense was highly effective in holding the opponents to a net yardage gain of minus eight yards. Pete Cleaves was the star for the Daymen, as he scored twice on runs of fifty and thirty yards.

At the annual football banquet in November, attended by most of the students and their fathers, our guest speaker was Mr. Alex Groza, basketball coach at Bellarmine College. Following the presentation of varsity letters, Pete Cleaves and Skip Love were announced as next year's co-captains. The two awards for outstanding accomplishment during the football season went to Chuck Rose, who received the Robertson Trophy, and to Pete Cleaves, who was presented the Coaches' Trophy.

1959 SCHEDULE

September 18—L.C.D.S.	19.....	Oldham County	0
September 28—L.C.D.S.	7.....	Seneca	7
October 10—L.C.D.S.	7.....	Park Country Day	13
October 16—L.C.D.S.	0.....	Waggener	45
October 24—L.C.D.S.	37.....	Catholic Country Day	14
October 31—L.C.D.S.	14.....	Cincinnati Country Day	33
November 6—L.C.D.S.	20.....	Shepherdsville	0

BASKETBALL TEAM



*Front Row—Left to Right: Johnny Roy, Chuck Rose, Hank Ackerman, Dale Carlberg
Second Row: Head Coach Wallace, Harry Robertson, Peyton Hoge, Mickey McGuire,
Bill Chandler, Pete Cleaves, Mike Platt, Coach Moody. Top Row: Fred Hunt, Harry
Himebaugh, Jim Stone, Joe Wilson, Bailey Lynn.* Photo by Mike Glogower

Although Country Day's basketball teams "are not known to be of championship caliber," our 1960 team has shown the coaches of this region that our teams can play good games. Our coaches, Mr. Moody and Mr. Wallace, took us through a six-win, eleven-loss season with pride. Again, the lack of height and the co-incidence of the first part of the season with the last part of the football season, reducing pre-season practice time, hurt our chances for a winning season. Also, hampered with illnesses and the inability to hit the clutch basket in the closing seconds of play, we lost some five games which could have gone either way.

In our first game, against Waggener, the score remained close through the third period. The players on both teams were not yet in good shape. The bench strength of the opposition proved too great; and we bowed, 68-43.

We lost our next several games, but the experience was to prove helpful later. Against Durrett, the lack of practice again proved fatal; and the defeat was handed to us, 73-48. At Cincinnati Country Day in our next game, once more it seemed as if we could not get off our feet; and we tasted defeat, 71-57. After some good practice sessions in preparation for Oldham County, rated sixteenth in the state, we played one of our better defensive games of the season, even though we lost, 70-42. In our first game with Pleasureville High School, it seemed as if we were never to get into the winning column, since we again lost, 72-49.

Finally, against St. Benedict and Western Sinai, we broke through to the winning side and handed them defeats, 69-42 and 64-34, respectively. The Western game was one of our best offensive efforts with the scoring evenly divided among the starting five.

In our first game with Catholic Country Day, our experience and height (something about which we could never before brag) proved too much for the Hawks. In an early morning game here with Indianapolis Park School, we staged a good offense and an aggressive defense to win our fourth game of the season, 47-42.

Surprisingly, Durrett, in our next game, offered little resistance to our 1-3-1 defense throughout the first three quarters. By the fourth quarter, we had rolled up a fourteen point lead. However, when a few of our players got into fouling trouble, we lost, 61-55, in one of our better games.

The contests which followed showed our gain in strength over the earlier events of the season. Our game here against Cincinnati Country Day was our best offensive game of the year. The scoring was again balanced, and our defense was strong. With Johnny Roy hitting thirty-foot jump shots, we easily defeated that team. Pleasureville played just good enough to win in the game at their gymnasium. We led the entire game until the final minute, when we lost by three points. At St. Joe in Bardstown, we seemed frightened by the packed stands; and though behind by twenty-five points at times, we battled back to a ten point loss. In our last game against Indianapolis Park School, we played on even terms for four quarters and lost in the last twelve seconds by one point. At Shepherdsville, although we were erratic in our shooting and lost the game, we frequently closed the margin to six points. In our last regularly scheduled game of the season, Catholic Country Day puts up a good defense for one quarter, but scarcely good enough for the game, as we routed them, 51-23.

In the Twenty-Eighth District Tournament, we played Eastern in a semi-final game. This game was the culmination of the team efforts for the season. The first half was well-fought on both sides, as we came within two points of the former district champion. Had our shooting eye been better, we would have easily been ahead by ten points. We missed many crisp shots; yet, we looked so good in missing them! The best crowd ever assembled by a Country Day team was enthusiastically cheering. However, in the second half, the Eagles poured in their reserve strength and posted a 56-41 victory. Nevertheless, we showed the whole region that Country Day could easily have been and will be of championship caliber for years to come.

At the finish of the season, several players were rewarded with honors. Pete Cleaves, Dale Carlberg, and Hank Ackerman were among the top twenty scorers of the county; and Hank Ackerman was chosen on the Twenty-Eighth District All-Tournament Team. Country Day placed second in the Tri-State League.

The points per-game averages and the scores for each game are: Pete Cleaves, 14.3; Dale Carlberg, 13.1; Hank Ackerman, 11.6; John Roy, 7.8; Bill Chandler, 5.8; Jim Stone, 2.8; Chuck Rose, 2.0; Harry Himebaugh, 2.0; Mac McClure, 2.5.

HOME	OPPONENTS	HIGH SCORER	
L.C.D.S. 49	Pleasureville	Ackerman	19
L.C.D.S. 60	St. Joe	Ackerman	21
L.C.D.S. 53	Catholic Country Day	Cleaves	15
L.C.D.S. 41	Eastern	Ackerman	17
L.C.D.S. 56	Shepherdsville	Ackerman	19
L.C.D.S. 55	Pleasureville	Carlberg	17
L.C.D.S. 57	Cincinnati Country Day	Roy	22
L.C.D.S. 48	Durrett	Cleaves	14
L.C.D.S. 43	Waggener	Cleaves	18
L.C.D.S. 43	Indianapolis Park	Carlberg	13
L.C.D.S. 41	Oldham County	Cleaves	11
L.C.D.S. 69	St. Benedict	Cleaves	16
L.C.D.S. 47	Indianapolis Park	Carlberg	18
L.C.D.S. 64	Western Sinai	Cleaves	24
L.C.D.S. 55	Durrett	Carlberg	23
L.C.D.S. 71	Cincinnati Country Day	Roy	25
L.C.D.S. 70	Catholic Country Day	Stone	18

SOCCER TEAM



Left to Right:

Front Row: Henry Prang, Hunter Louis, Zack Logan, Tom Shwab, David Kane, Tommy Brooks, Buzz Cummings

Second Row: Skip Cochran, Sandy Ross, David Hendon, Steve Davenport, Chuck Wood, Bob Becker, Carl Haaga, Perry Johnson

Third Row: Mr. Gernert, Barret Birnsteel, Skipper Herst, Frank Chumley, Mike Moore, Jeff Gorin, Mike Castleman, Preston Ormsby, Peyton Wells, Jean Freidberg, Bruce Quick

Missing: Coach Bekeros

Completing its fifth year of uninterrupted competition, the soccer team, coached by Mr. Bekeros and Mr. Gernert, finished with a 2-1-2 record. Although this was not the most outstanding soccer team in the school's history, it bettered last year's record and showed much more enthusiasm in practice. Co-captains Mike Castleman, a newcomer, and Steve Davenport led the team with Dave Hendon, Rob Becker, Hank Prang, and Tom Shwab serving as outstanding regulars.

In the first game against Bardstown St. Joe, we won decisively, 6-1, with David Kane, Frank Chumley, Tom Shwab, Perry Johnston, Mike Castleman, and David Hendon scoring our goals. The soccer team next journeyed to Cincinnati where we lost, 2-1, in a game played in a driving rain; Perry Johnston scored the lone goal for L.C.D. Two weeks later we met Cincinnati at home and held them to a scoreless tie in a thrilling match. When we next met St. Joe, we journeyed to Bardstown without Tom Shwab and Mike Castleman, both ineligible, and suffered a 1-1 tie. Dave Hendon scored our goal, while Chuck Wood, David Kane, and Barret Birnsteel made very creditable showings.

Next year the team looks forward to a better season with more games, although it will miss the talents of this year's seniors.

L.C.D.S. 6—St. Joe	1
L.C.D.S. 0—Cincinnati Country Day	0
L.C.D.S. 8—Catholic Country Day	0
L.C.D.S. 1—Cincinnati Country Day	2
L.C.D.S. 1—St. Joe	1

WRESTLING TEAM

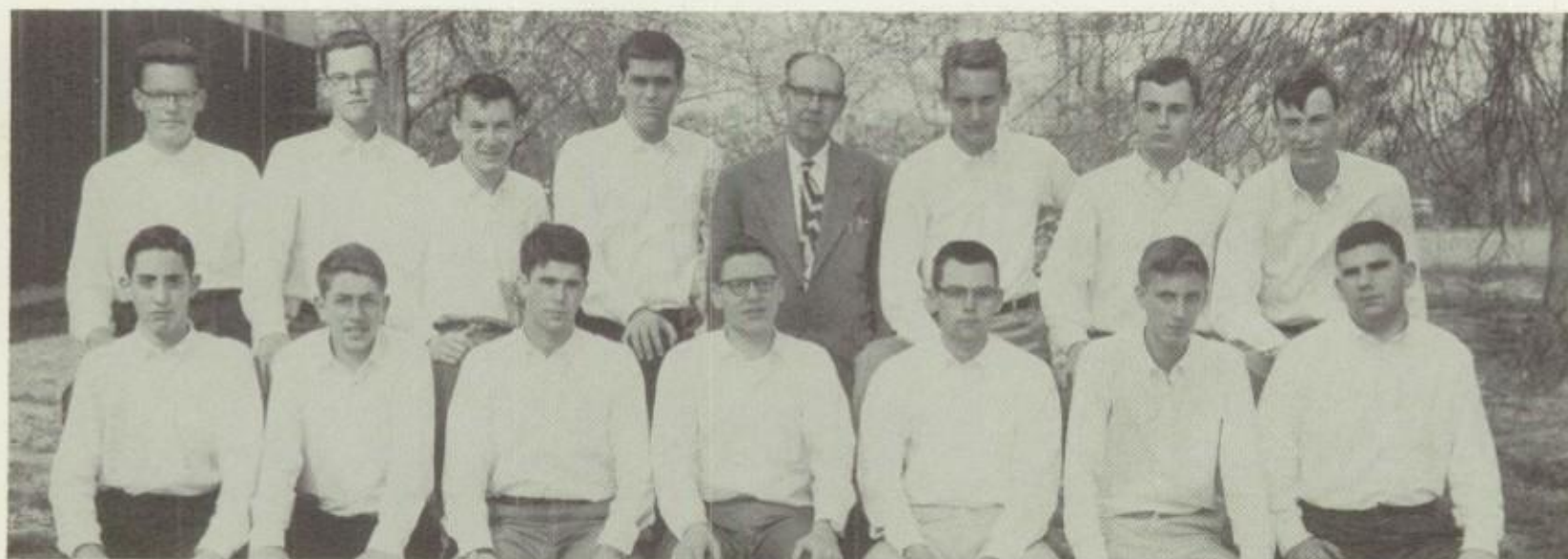


Left to Right—Seated: Mike Lewis, Embry Rucker, Tony Terrell, Bill Hurley, Bim Warren, David Kane, Mac Bond

Standing: Mr. John Campbell, David Seiler, Skip Love, Verner Keith, Bob Baker, Jay Norman

Armed with unflagging zeal and well-coached by Mr. John Campbell, our wrestling team went forth to do battle with the other teams in the area. However, it encountered more opposition than expected and compiled a 0-12-0 record. We are confident that the experience gained will give us a winning season next year.

BOWLING TEAM



Left to Right—Seated: Max Shapira, Jean Friedberg, Kennedy Clark, Mike Glogower, Joe Wilson, Jimmy Van Cleave, Kenny Hirsch

Left to Right—Standing: Jeff Gorin, Bill Chandler, Frank Shipman, Corky Short, Mr. Wells, Allan Neblett, Harry Talamini, Harry Robertson

The bowling alleys resound with the frenzied cries of the Country Day Bowling Team. Under the capable guidance of the team's coach, Mr. Chester Wells, those who are unable to participate in other sports exploit their skills on the innocent tenpins. Although the team does not play any outside games, Armand "Duke" Vine is leading the team with a high average.

BASEBALL TEAM



Left to Right—Front Row: Holman Wilson, Mgr., Bill Hall, Mgr., Chuck Rose, Joe Wilson, Mike Lewis, Bill Chandler, Henry Ackerman, Jim Stone, Bailly Lynn, Phil Ardery, Steve Worful, Mgr.

Back Row: Mr. Arthur Moody, Buddy Pell, Mac Bond, Jay Norman, Dale Carlberg, Buzz Cummins, Peter Cleaves, Tom Shwab, Clyde Fochee, Peter Lyon, Davis Harcourt, Mr. Delmar Wallace

As practice opened for the 1960 Baseball Team, coached by Mr. Moody and Mr. Wallace, hopes were not very high. Lost from last year were a pitcher, two infielders, and two outfielders. Very shortly, however, the team began to take shape, with the replacements for graduated players showing much better than had been expected.

Spirits were on the rise, as the Daymen took the field against Catholic Country Day, for now everyone felt that this might be one of the better teams in the school's history. The fielding and pitching strength were questionable, but the hitting had probably never before been so strong. We won the game, 30-2, in four innings and collected fourteen hits, including three home runs and two triples, against their comparatively weak pitching.

Next, we played Mt. Washington here and defeated them 11-7, behind good pitching and hitting.

We then went to Taylorsville and played the longest and probably the best game in recent years. The game was called at the end of twelve innings with the score tied, 3-3. Taylorsville came from behind to tie and almost win in the bottom of the seventh; but having failed, they could not take the Daymen. This game will be played off later in the season.

With these successes behind them, the team looks forward to the coming games, expecting the most difficulty in the two double headers because of a lack of pitching depth. We will have to rely heavily on our hitting in all the games; and if the players can learn to hit curve balls, we may expect to have a fine season.

SCHEDULE

L.C.D.S. 30—Catholic Country Day	2
L.C.D.S. 11—Mt. Washington	7
L.C.D.S. 3—Taylorsville	3

TENNIS TEAM



Left to Right—Front Row: Marshall Sellers, Charles Stem, Kennedy Clark, Preston Ormsby, Barret Birnsteel, Skipper Hurst, Bob Baker, Tommy Bornhauser

Back Row: George Sonntag, Steve Davenport, David Seiler, Mr. Goldsmith, Hunter Louis, Tony Terrell, David Hendon, Perry Johnston, Mike Moore

Under the watchful eye of coach Kenneth Goldsmith, the 1960 Country Day Tennis Team starts its sixth season of competitive play. Constructed around a hard core of seasoned players like Skeet Shipman, Perry Johnston, Robert Baker, Preston Ormsby, and Dave Seiler, the team has found new talent in Mike Moore, Marshall Sellers, Tom Bornhauser, and Charlie Stem. With such a wealth of ability, the team should do very well this season with great promise for next year's squad in the talented group of undergraduates.

GOLF TEAM



Left to Right: John Roy, Zack Logan, Mike Platt, Mike Castleman, Chuck Wood, Sandy Ross, Henry Ormsby, Mr. Chandler Herrick (Coach)

Under the guidance of Mr. Chandler Herrick, the Country Day Golf program has progressed from the intramural status into a highly competitive field. This year's linksmen are possibly the best ever assembled at Country Day. Boosted by the return of two regulars from last year's formidable team, John Roy and Henry Ormsby, by holdovers, Sandy Ross and Artie Peter, and by the addition of Mike Castleman and Chuck Wood, the linksmen are the pride of Country Day.

Due to a lack of practice, the team got off to an unfortunate start, losing to Atherton, 201-176. However, the second time out, we cut off twenty-six strokes, although bowing to Fern Creek, 175-163. Next, we came close to Seneca, possibly the best team in our division, 175-179. The Daymen finally found the winning column, as they crushed a weak Eastern team, 182-209. Thus far, our best victory and biggest upset of the season was in defeating Waggener, 169-175.

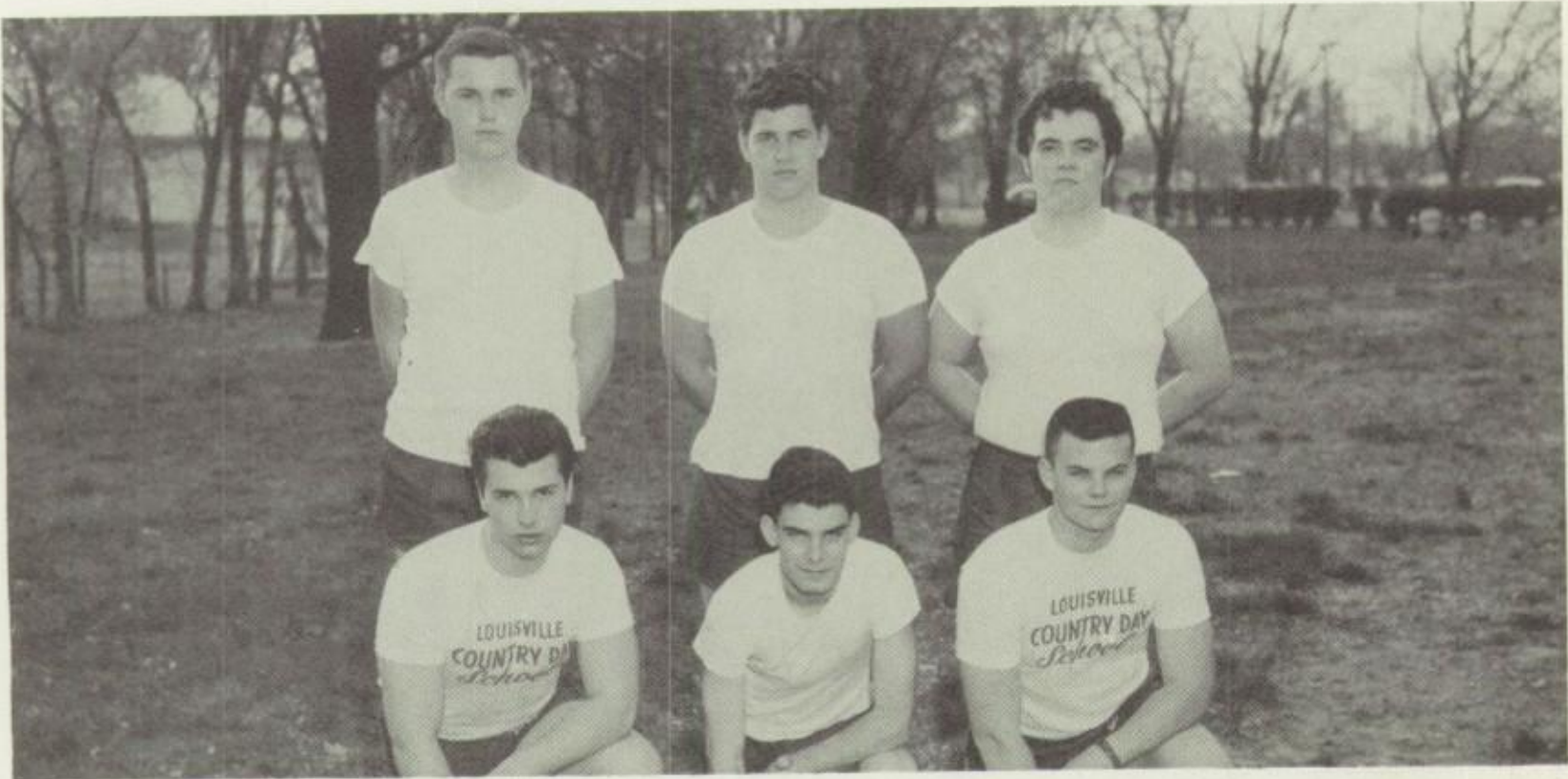
The team has been steadily improving, and we are hopeful that this group will be the first to carry Country Day's banner into the State High School Tournament.

SCHEDULE

L.C.D.S. 201—Atherton	176
L.C.D.S. 175—Fern Creek	163
L.C.D.S. 179—Seneca	175
L.C.D.S. 182—Eastern	209
L.C.D.S. 189—Trinity	156
L.C.D.S. —K.M.I.	*

*unknown at time of publication

WEIGHT LIFTING TEAM



*Left to Right—Front Row: Skip Love, Peter Kintz, David Seiler
Back Row: Brownie Leach, Joe Burham, Verner Keith*

The weightlifting team is a newly organized bunch of would-be he-men whose only competition is seeing who can seem to be lifting the most when he is really doing very little. Unfortunately, they would give the harried Yearbook Staff little peace if we did not allow them to show off their muscles to the world. Regrettably, we give you the Louisville Country Day Weightlifting Team.

TRACK TEAM



*Left to Right—Front Row: Mac McClure, Carl Haaga, Joe Durham, Peyton Hoge, Tony Terrell, Rob Becker
Back Row: Mr. Gernert, Bruce Quick, Peter Kintz, Harry Himbaugh, Skippy Love, Verner Keith*

1960 marked the first year for the Country Day Track Team. Although there are no meets scheduled this year, the team, under the able supervision of Mr. Gernert, has built a broad jump and high jump pit, and has practiced running, jumping, and shot-putting. As a result of the experience gained this year, the Track Team looks forward to a successful season next year; for it will lose none of its hard core of runners, jumpers, and shot-putters.



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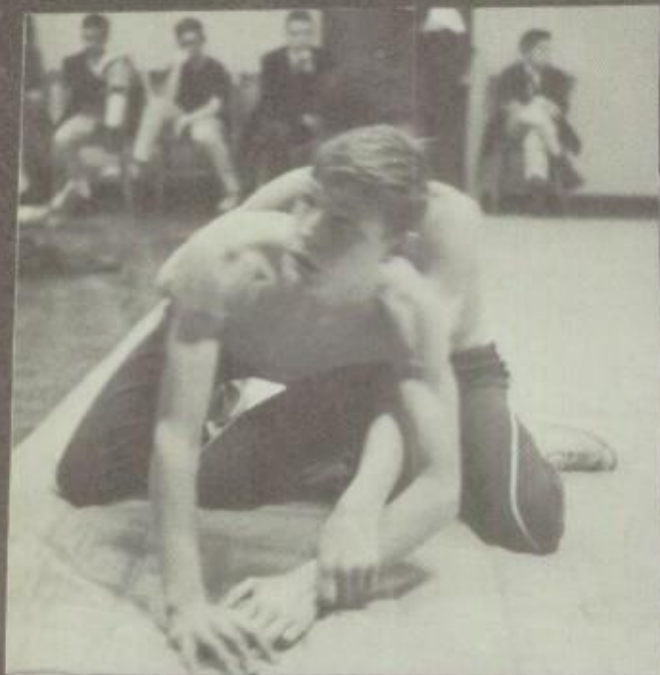
you have two shots



Twinkletoes



High Jump



Tennis is concentration



Fast Ball.

What do I do now coach ?



Strike !



It only hurts when I laugh



Pass Defense

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LOUISVILLE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL SCHOOL CALENDAR 1960-1961

OPENING DATE: Thursday, September 8, 1960 at 8:35 A.M.
Thanksgiving Weekend will begin Wednesday, November 23 at 12:35 P.M.*
School will reconvene Monday, November 28 at 8:35 A.M.
Christmas vacation will begin Friday, December 16 at 12:35 P.M.*
School will reconvene Monday, January 2, 1961 at 8:35 A.M.
C.E.E.B. Aptitude Test for Seniors, January 14 (Saturday)
Spring Testing Program (Lower School, Middle School and Candidates):
Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10.
C.E.E.B. Achievement Test for Seniors, March 18 (Saturday)
Spring vacation will begin Thursday, March 23, at 12:35 P.M.*
School will reconvene Wednesday, April 5 at 8:35 A.M.
Spring Testing Program (Grade 7, Upper School, and Candidates):
Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14.
C.E.E.B. Aptitude and Achievement Tests, May 20 (Saturday)
Closing Exercises: Friday, June 9 at 9 A.M.
*On days when there is 12:35 dismissal, no lunch will be served.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE 1960-1961

FOOTBALL 1960

September 16	Oldham County (LaGrange, Ky.)	There
September 23	Old Kentucky Home (Bardstown, Ky.)	There
September 30	LaRue County	There
October 8	Park Country Day School (Home Coming)	Here
October 15	Millersburg Military Institute	Here
October 21	Catholic Country Day School	There
October 29	Cincinnati Country Day School	There
November 4	Shepherdsville High School	Here

All Home Games at Seneca Park Field

BASKETBALL 1960-61

December 2, '60	Western High School	There
December 6	Durrett High School	There
December 16	Pleasureville High School	There
January 13, '61	St. Joseph High School	Here
January 17	Taylorsville High School	There
January 27, 28	Cincinnati Country Day School Tournament	There
January 31	Catholic Country Day School	There
February 3	St. Thomas High School	Here
February 4	Taylorsville High School	Here
February 7	Pleasureville High School	Here
February 10	St. Benedict High School	Here
February 11	Park Country Day School	Here
February 17	Shepherdsville High School	Here
February 21	Catholic Country Day School	Here

OTHER INFORMATION

THE SCHOOL DAY begins at 8:35 a.m. for the entire school. Grades one through four are dismissed at 2:50 p.m. The Country Day program for the Middle and Upper schools runs from 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Boys on the Privilege List (boys with 75 or better in each academic subject, 30 points or better in Effort and Application, who have given evidence of good citizenship) are excused at 12:35 p.m. on Fridays; the other boys are excused at 2:50 p.m.

EXCUSES: Regularity of attendance and promptness are essential if the school is to fulfill its purpose properly and if students, individually and collectively, are to reap the maximum benefit from the school. Consequently, parents are urged not to request excuses for absences except in cases of emergency or imperative importance, both during the school year and immediately before and after vacations. As in the past, for part of any school day, excuses will be approved by the Headmaster, upon occasion, if they are (1) for necessary appointments with doctors or dentists and (2) for active participation in community organizations; for example, Boy Scouts, music lessons, choir practice.

HEALTH BLANK: Each year a Health Blank must be filled out by the family physician before the opening of school. You will be notified by telephone if your son is found to have an infectious cold or shows any symptoms of illness. When a boy returns from illness, or any absence, he MUST (1) bring a written excuse, and (2) report immediately upon arrival to the School Nurse before he enters his group.

CLOTHING: The school does not require a special uniform, although there is a special blazer which can be ordered through the school and which the school does prefer. It does require all Middle and Upper School boys to wear jackets and ties to devotional assemblies, to class, and to lunch; it does prefer that the boy not wear dungarees. On stated occasions, Middle and Upper School boys are required to wear a blue coat, gray trousers, a white shirt, and the school tie. All clothing and equipment should be marked carefully with the boy's name.

The Headmaster and all members of the staff are here to be of maximum help to you and your sons. Consequently, we shall always welcome visits or calls from you whenever questions or problems arise.

SCHOLASTIC PROGRAM

Wisdom is founded on knowledge, the acquisition of which is facilitated by the mastery of certain skills, which in turn require intelligence. The academic responsibility of the elementary school is to impart fundamental skills. The corresponding duty of the college preparatory school is to develop these skills further and to complement them with more advanced skills.

The School has three divisions: a lower school, grades 1-3; a middle school, grades 4-7, and an upper school for the five years preceding college.

The Lower School (Grades I-III) assumes the responsibility for reading, cursive writing, and number skills. An expanding knowledge of the boy's physical and social environment is fostered.

In the Middle School (Grades IV-VII) the emphasis is based on four subjects: English skills (spelling, grammar, and composition); arithmetic skills (reasoning and computation); literature (comprehension, vocabulary, and enjoyment), and geography or history.

The colleges themselves can best determine the foundation necessary for higher education. Therefore, the School offers the following traditional course of study in the Upper School.

Grade VIII

ENGLISH
ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA
ELEMENTARY LATIN
GENERAL SCIENCE
TYPEWRITING

Grade IX

ENGLISH
INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA
LATIN I
LATIN II (CAESAR)
ANCIENT HISTORY

Grade X

ENGLISH
PLANE GEOMETRY
LATIN III (CICERO OR VIRGIL)
MEDIEVAL OR MODERN HISTORY
FRENCH I

Grade XI

ENGLISH
LATIN III (CICERO OR VIRGIL)
ADVANCED ALGEBRA
SOLID GEOMETRY
CHEMISTRY OR PHYSICS
FRENCH II
MEDIEVAL OR MODERN HISTORY
GREEK

Grade XII

ENGLISH
SOLID GEOMETRY AND TRIGONOMETRY
INTRODUCTION TO ANALYTIC GEOMETRY AND CALCULUS
PHYSICS OR CHEMISTRY
FRENCH III
UNITED STATES HISTORY

Examinations of the Secondary Education Board and/or the College Entrance Examination Board are required in English, Mathematics, Latin, French, Chemistry, and Physics.

ADMISSION, CLASSIFICATION, AND EXPENSES

Admission is based upon references, superior mental ability as determined by recognized group or individual testing, and upon good health and emotional stability vouched for by the pediatrician or family physician.

Each new applicant for admission to the School must fill out an application blank which will be furnished upon request. Grade placement is determined by chronological age, social maturity, and academic achievement as evidenced on objective and/or traditional type tests which have been prepared by the Educational Records Bureau.

Admission and placement tests are given in March and April. Applications for entrance into classes which are full will be placed upon a waiting list and will be acted upon as vacancies occur.

The Headmaster reserves the right to change at any time the grade placement of a boy who is doing unsatisfactory work. A boy whose progress or attitude is not satisfactory may be dismissed.

TUITION — 1959-1960

Grade I	\$375.00	Grade VII	\$625.00
Grade II	400.00	Grade VIII	650.00
Grade III	450.00	Grade IX	650.00
Grade IV	525.00	Grade X	650.00
Grade V	575.00	Grade XI	650.00
Grade VI	600.00	Grade XII	650.00

The tuition does not include books, supplies, and athletic equipment. Other charges include: registration, \$25; lunch, \$110; mid-morning snack (Grade I-III), \$24; tests of the Educational Records Bureau, \$5; services of the School Nurse, \$15; breakage fee (new boys only), \$5; laboratory fee for typewriting, chemistry, and physics, \$25; activities fee, \$10.

The terms for payment of tuition and other fixed charges are by the year, payable in advance. Bills are rendered as of the first of September and the first of January. Pupils will be received for the entire school year, or the unexpired portion thereof. In either case payment of all fees in full will be required.

At least one full scholarship is granted in each grade, and other financial aid is given. The basis of need is determined by application on the form prepared by the Secondary Education Board.

